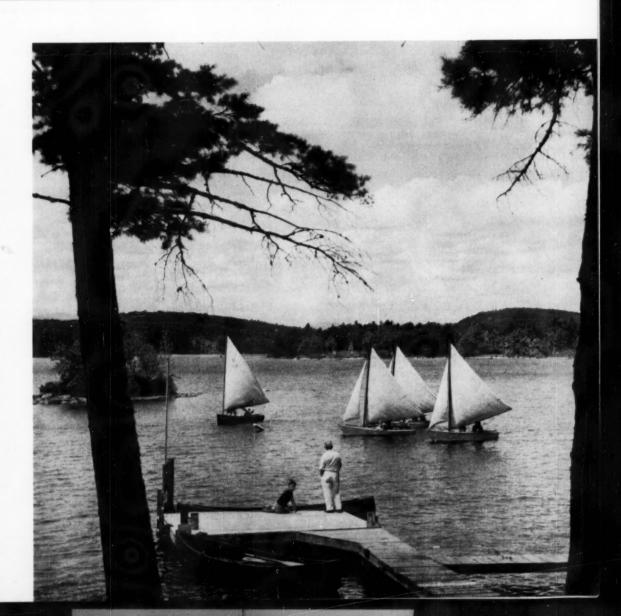
# CAMPING MAGAZINE

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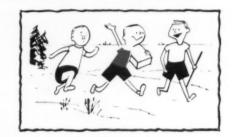


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Advertising Representatives: East—John B. Topping, 705 Park Avenue, Plainfield, N. J., PLainfield 4-8662.

Midwest—Macintyre-Simpson & Woods, 75 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, CEntral 6-1715.

California—Duane Wanamaker, 2412 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles, Calif. DUnkirk 2-6254.

Camping Magazine. Volume 27, No. 5. Estaolished 1925. Published monthly, except July, August, September, and October, and semi-monthly in March. Subscription prices: Membership in ACA includes Camping Magazine; to non-members, U.S. and Canada, \$5.00 per year; all other countries, \$6.00. Single copies; regular issues, \$60, annual reference issue \$2.00. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Plainfield, N. J.; additional entry at New Brunswick, N. J.

Camping Magazine, April, 1955

# CAMPING MAGAZINE

## April 1955

This Month's Feature	8	
Cover	Camp Winona	1
A CAMP IS A CHILDREN'S COMMUNby Lou		13
ADD TO YOUR WATERFRONT PROGRAWITH SURFBOARDS		15
MUSIC AT CAMP	by Lura Mohrbacher	16
WE USE A NATURE SPECIALIST IN C		18
A CIT PROGRAM THAT'S REALLY PR		20
New ACA President, Ted Cavins. Five Aims for Association Gro		24
RETIRING PRESIDENT, CATHERINE H PAST TWO YEARS IN ACA HISTO	AMMETT, REVIEWS	24
WHEN HURRICANES STRIKEby	Lawrence M. Fessenden	35
DON'T WAIT FOR FIRE TO STRIKE!	by Lewis C. Reimann	40
LEADERSHIP COURSES FOR 1955		44
CAMP IS FUN - PLUS!	by Lou H. Handler	49
News for Camp Leade	ers	27
RAY BASSETT AND JOHN BANGHART CHOSEN NATIONAL OFFICERS	FOLKLORE MATERIALS AVAILABLE TO CAMP LEADERS	
CNTARIO ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL CONFERENCE	Sections Report on Spring Meetings	
Departments		
LETTERS FROM READERS 6	BOOK REVIEWS	8
News from Camp Suppliers 37	CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS	53

QUESTION CORNER ....... 34

The contents of Camping Magazine are indexed in The Education Index.

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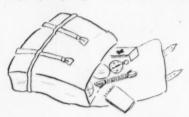
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## from readers



### ACA Helps

We would take this opportunity to express our great appreciation for the wonderful work of the ACA in achieving, for all, higher standards of operation, for the helpfulness given in realizing an effectiveness based upon sound principles of human relationships, and for the wonderful privilege of sharing in the whole effort to accomplish a very real and purposeful stature.

The guidance and inspiration which has come to us through membership in ACA also gives us great assistance as we are at this moment refocusing our thinking and re-examining our concerns that we might concentrate upon a kind of program rehabilitation measuring up to something fine and desirable in church camping.

Again, we would thank ACA for the many courtesies and kindnesses extended to us through the vears.

William L. Eckroth Camp Director The Diocese of Michigan. Detroit.

## Let us know where you go . . .

The post office does not forward magazines, and neither ACA nor the publishers stock any large quantity of back issues. To assure continuous service, please send both old and new addresses 60 days before moving. ACA members write ACA, 343 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 4. Non-member subscribers write Camping Magazine, 705 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

### Copies for Counselors

I would like to have 15 copies of the January Leadership issue of CAMPING MAGAZINE. I want a copy for each counselor. It is a wonderful issue, and valuable literature for every camp counselor.

> Mrs. Ina Hart Jacksonville, Fla.

#### Kind Words

As a member of ACA for several years I have read our magazine with interest. I take much pride in the fact that it becomes increasingly more professional and challenging.

Mrs. Ivor Johnson Echols Merrill Palmer Camp Dryden, Mich.

#### Boost to ACA

I have just read Howard Galloway's article on camping in Parents' Magazine and think it a fine one.

So glad a good boost to Standards and ACA memberships was given.

> Helen Haskell Camp Treetops Lake Placid, N. Y.

## **Food Tips Wanted**

I am planning to go to camp as dietitian this summer and will have boys and girls ages seven to 17. The camp is located in Michigan.

I am a southern dietitian, and I wonder if you know of any special menus or meal preparation tips which would appeal to these northern campers. I know there is a difference in choices and seasoning of foods.

Name withheld If any of our readers have any

suggestions for this reader, we'll be glad to pass them along to her. -Ed.

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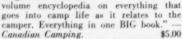
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## Book Reviews

A Department Conducted by Prof. Charles Weckwerth, Director of Recreation and Camping, Springfield (Mass.) College

## "Counseling with Young People" Seen As Valuable Resource for Staff

## Counseling with Young People

AUTHOR: Dr. C. Eugene Morris PUBLISHER: Association Press, 291 Broadway, New York 7. \$3.00, 1954.

REVIEWER: Cliff M. Drury, Associate State YMCA Secretary, Lansing, Mich.

This little 135 page booklet is a concise, easy-to-read — yes exciting treatise on this important business of counseling with youth. Dr. Morris reflects his years of experience as a volunteer leader, a YMCA Boys' Work Secretary, as a minister, as a psychiatric social worker, and as a member of a university faculty.

He places much emphasis on the importance of gaining a rapport a workable relationship-with the individual and the group, and reaffirms our opinion that, particularly in the camp setting, the cabin leader simply must live with his group all the time - and we mean

There is repeated again and again the basic steps in the counseling process which must be effectively used and emphasized in our work with each individual cabin leader. There is an avoidance of technical terms, and the greater portion of the book is suited to a camp director's use with his staff and as supplementary resource read-

Here is one camp director who can heartily recommend this little publication as a valuable resource in camp literature.

Jim Beard's Complete Book of Barbecue and Rotisserie Cooking

AUTHOR: Jim Beard

PUBLISHER: Bobbs-Merrill Co., 468 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y. \$2.75, 1954.

REVIEWER: Barbara Ellen Joy, Wausau, Wis.

Outdoor cookery specialists can always learn about new (or at least improved) methods of cooking all types of foods, about new recipes and twists, and about the new types of outdoor cooking equipment which are appearing on the scene. And quite a few of these are practical for use in organized camps.

The time-table for spit-roasting is useful, and this reviewer got several good new ideas from reading the book. The author is a veteran traveler and a very good cook, evidently. He is also the author of "Cook it Outdoors."

## **Build Your Own Summer** Camp or Cabin

AUTHOR: Jeffrey Livingstone PUBLISHER: McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., 330 West 42 St., New York 36, N. Y. \$4.50, 1955.

REVIEWER: Julian H. Salomon, Camp Planner, Suffern, New York.

For the person interested in building his own summer home or cottage in the woods this book will be a handy and practical guide. It contains plans of ten houses, ranging from a one room cabin to a three bedroom cottage which could be built to serve as a year-round residence.

Each plan is accompanied by a brief outline of the method of construction and a complete material list. There is also a photograph of a model of the completed structure for each of the ten plans. In addition, the book contains floor plans and photographs of nine other summer homes built in various parts of the country.

Of greatest value to the camp director is the last part of the book which contains a brief description of builders tools and construction methods. Here will be found directions for laying out building lines, building foundations, framing build-

ings, roofing and exterior and interior finishing.

Common builders' and plumbers' tools and their uses are briefly described. There is also a description of various types of wells and methods of solving water supply problems. Directions are given for simple plumbing installation and various sewage disposal methods are explained. Along with instructions for electric wiring and cabinet making, the beginning builder will find the information he needs to get started on any small construction project.

As he gains in experience he will want to turn to the government bulletins and books that cover these subjects more completely and in detail, for Mr. Livingstone has not taken the time or the space to treat all of his subjects completely enough to make them really useful. One particularly obvious example is that fireplace building is covered in only nine thin lines of print and a page and a half of drawings that will not be too clear to a layman.

As a former National Park Service man, I suppose I should feel complimented that the author says, "If you want to know who your nearest forest officer is, write to the National Park Service." I'd suggest, though, that you might get the information a bit quicker if you wrote to the Forest Service which is quite a different bureau in an entirely different department — The Department of Agriculture.

These, however, are small faults in an otherwise good addition to the camp director's bookshelf.

#### How to Attend a Conference

AUTHOR: Dorothea F. Sullivan PUBLISHER: Association Press, 291 Broadway, New York, N. Y. \$1.00, 1954.

REVIEWER: Elmer Ott, YMCA, Milwaukee, Wis.

Old-time convention goers who pick up this book will smile over the first pages as Miss Sullivan reviews the steps they habitually follow in their conference attendance. Then, as they read on, they will begin to find some simple one-twos that are most important and that have been overlooked by these same

old-timers all the years of conferencing.

The book is written with a crisp note of experience on the part of the author herself. It is fun to read. It is filled with good tips and valuable ideas.

Most of us just "attend" conferences, without ever having given a thought as to the contents for ourselves AND for those we represent.

Finances, reservations, clothing apparel, behavior, attitude, note-taking . . . all these are important to the participant and are too often

treated lightly and without planning. Miss Sullivan takes the chance out of all of these as she outlines the reasons why they are important to you, the attendant at a conference.

Your role in a conference is most important. You are not a sponge planted to soak up the speeches, discussions and atmosphere (including the food.) Rather, you are a participant, and your "place" in the conference will be important only if you become a real part in its total enactment.

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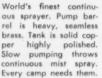
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## **Book Reviews**

## Winning Your Spurs

AUTHOR: Elaine T. Moore

Publishers Little, Brown & Co., 34 Beacon St., Boston. \$4.75,

REVIEWER: J. A. Cheley, Cheley Colorado Camps.

In the first section, under "Horsemanship," the author discusses such vital topics as understanding your horse, his animal instincts, temperament and mental processes; outwitting your horse, using human intelligence to overcome his fears; differences in anatomy, or "conformation," in various breeds and strains; and differences in seat according to conformation.

Also treated are the proper ways of posting on diagonals at a trot, and the proper lead in a canter and other aspects of position at the increased gaits. Included is a discussion of the use of natural aids (legs, hands, voice and weight,) as well as schooling with spurs, whips, bits, and martingales. Throughout the book Miss Moore stresses the care and grooming of the horse and the importance of the rider learning style and sportsmanship.

After "Horsemanship" comes the section on "Showmanship" - the quality that turns riding to the display of training and finesse known as equitation. Miss Moore, a veteran of shows large and small, offers an expert's advice on how to get horse and rider to the show in the best possible order, how to make a winning impression on the judges, and how to effect the most gracious retreat as winner or loser. The rules, regulations, and classifications laid down by the American Horse Shows Association are explained including a handy glossary of equitation terminology.

Camps offering flat saddle riding will find the book to be a fine addition to the camp library for staff and campers will learn much from the Horsemanship section that will help to make a better camp riding program. The section on Showmanship will be of interest only to advanced riders or to spectators who are interested in observing show riding with better understanding of judging and riding procedures.

## Book Reviews

#### Barbecue Cook Book

AUTHOR: Hyla Nelson O'Connor PUBLISHER: Aarco Publishing Co., 480 Lexington Ave., New York 17. \$2.00, 1954.

Whether cooking in or out, if it can be barbecued, the recipe is here. This includes all meats, chicken, other fowl, fish, vegetables and sauces.

In addition, a gallery of outdoor fireplaces, how to build your own fireplace, how to use fireplaces, rotisseries, and mobile barbecues, and a catalog of barbecookery utensils are included.

## Stray Feathers from a Bird Man's Desk

AUTHOR: Austin L. Rand PUBLISHER: Doubleday & Co., Inc., Garden City, N. Y. \$3.75.

REVIEWER: Jo Weckwerth, Extension Recreation Specialist and Instructor in Physical Education, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

In collecting material for and writing research papers Dr. Rand, curator of birds at the Chicago Natural History Museum, has traveled far and wide, from Alaskan and New Guinea expeditions to two vears in Madagascar. Often he has found data about birds that is "irrelevant at the moment but too interesting to discard." And so he has collected these "stray feathers" and fashioned a book of wide interests and topics in the lives of birds.

"Most scientific papers," writes Dr. Rand, "are not written to be read for enjoyment." This collection of articles, correct in scientific detail, has been written for the reader to enjoy, as well as to make him "aware of the many ways birds act, here and in far places, how they have solved their problems and profited by their opportunities."

Each chapter is an independent unit. The reader may jump around, reading, as his fancy dictates, such chapters as "How Birds Use Cows as Hunting Dogs," "Can Birds Count?" "Feathered Baby Sitters and Co-op Nursery Nests," and "Kingfishers on the Telephone." Each chapter is headed by one of Ruth Johnson's amusing line drawings.

Here is a book for any counselor

or teacher interested in finding source material of the type that makes campers or students perk up their ears, focus their binoculars, open up their field guides and say "Let's study birds!"

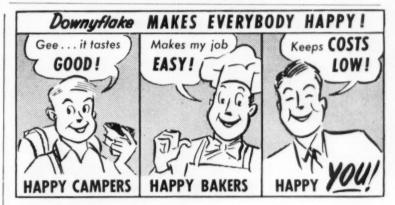
## Camping Blue Bird Style

PUBLISHER: Camp Fire Girls, Inc., 16 E. 48 St., New York 17. \$.15,

If you want to learn more about what little girls from the ages seven to nine are like, what they enjoy doing, their capabilities and characteristics, this economical publication by the Camp Fire Girls Department of Camping will be a brief, practical and economical source.

Included in the 12-page mimeographed brochure are helpful hints on the counselor's role, camp meals and housekeeping, swimming, evening programs, all-camp activities. plus a round-up of program ideas.

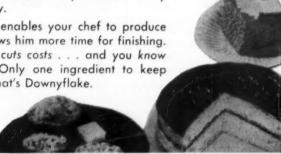
A copy in the hands of each counselor serving such age groups will pay handsome dividends in fun and learning, both for leader and camper.



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"Matchmaster" is Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. by Remington Arms Company, Inc., Bridgeport 2, Conn.



Flag Raising at YMCA Camp, Augusta, Ga.

Photo by Dick Wiggins.

## A Camp Is A Children's Community

By Lou and George Donaldson Camp Tyler, Tyler, Texas

E VEN THE BEST of today's adult communities fit children poorly. They are grown-up in size and operate at grown-up tempo. More important, for educational purposes, they are operated for and by grown-ups. This means that children cannot participate; their's is the role of submission to the mandates of adult society.

While our towns and cities grow larger and more complicated by the day, sociologists are expressing concern over the difficulty even grownups have in identifying themselves with their communities. Thoughtful educators are even more concerned. Because it follows that children, whose citizenship-learning experiences depend almost entirely on what is done in the home town, find it even more difficult to feel "This is my community; I have a part in making it what is is."

Granted that a good home is a kind of community, even the best of modern homes lacks many features of the true community. Its greatest handicap is its lack of numbers of people. Modern schools, aware of the problem, have made much progress through such innovations as student government and teacher-pupil planning but they, too, labor under real difficulties. Schools are part-time institutions—part day, part week, and part year. As such, they lack the totality which characterizes camps.

And because camps have these problems they have the unique opportunity to teach children about the problems-and some of the answers. Here children can, if camp directors will let them, face some of the puzzles which will be theirs for the rest of their lives. Here, in the controlled environment of a children's camp, communities can operate at near-ideal levels. The young citizens can come to identify themselves with a good community. They can participate in making it good. As only craftsmen can, they'll learn to respect their own handiwork. And, in the process, campers can but become better citizens.

Too many camps have not conceived themselves as children's communities. Few, indeed, go the next step and think of themselves as citizenship laboratories. Camp people must square up to these problems. We think the first step is that of determining the characteristics this children's community should have.

Here, in all humility, are offered the nine characteristics toward which we are striving in our camp:

#### I. The Camp community is small

Camps, like cities, can become so large as to be incomprehensible. When a camp director finds himself resorting to various mechanical devices because people are getting in other people's way, he has already reached that point. Problems are solved in the director's office because that is the most expedient way; children are not thinking participators, they are automatons.

Camps should be small, too, because for many children they provide the first "home-leaving" experience. This experience will be made easier for the child and he will feel more secure if he can find in camp a somewhat home-like atmosphere.

Just how big is too big will be determined by many factors. Each director will have to decide for himself. For our own purposes we have assumed that our pattern simply will not operate efficiently with more than 80 campers.

## II. The camp community is permissive

It lets children have experiences. It encourages them to face problems. It may even leave some organizational problems unsolved in the pre-camp conference! Permissiveness as here used does not imply anarchy or *Laissez-faire*. Rather, it implies a responsible attitude toward problem solving.

But, there's another side to the coin. The camp which truly believes in allowing children to face community problems will consciously refrain from doing anything for children which they can reasonably do for themselves. All those community services in which children can participate will be so organized.

### III. The camp community is active

Activity is probably the outstanding characteristic of child nature. Whatever else he is doing, you may be sure he'll be active! It follows, then, that the community planned for children will be one in which a great premium is placed on activity—not activity for activity's sake but thoughtful, rational, purposeful activity toward the end of better living in a better community.

## IV. The camp community is real

Children are realists. They want and need no "busy work" or fake motives. Any camp which accepts its community responsibilities has plenty of real problems. All it needs to do is decide to let the campers face reality. The camp will let children plan, work, and solve the real problems which abound in this simple community.

### V. The camp community is idealistic

Because of its relative smallness and because it is a controlled environment, the camp should, while being real, be idealistic, too. No one would suggest that, in an attempt at reality, we duplicate in camps the conditions which breed delinquent behavior. Yet few of us envision how far we may go in the opposite direction.

Here, in a place specifically designed for children, we can apply everything we know about what is good for children. We can create a well-nigh perfect physical environment. Even more important, we can, through careful selection of personnel and good staff training, create a warmly human social environment.

## VI. The camp community is a place of work

Many campers evaluate their work experience as "more fun" than anything else they do. Under wise leadership, the adult distinction between work and play simply doesn't exist for them.

The camp which, for instance, has ready-cut firewood for the campers is missing a real educational opportunity. These campers not only miss learning a valuable skill but, more important, they lose the sense of accomplishing something for the community. Woodpiles grow in camps where children begin to feel the social implication of the old woodsman's maxim: "Always leave some firewood for the next fellow."

## VII. The camp community is a benevolent place

Kindness and regard for human dignity should characterize the social climate of the camp. Here, where the child is both king and subject, is the ideal opportunity to demonstrate that goodness is both good and possible.

Too many camps, almost military in philosophy, go far to the other extreme. The individual is subjugated, meekness becomes the desirable social trait, and initiative is squelched. Little wonder that these camps become "every-man-for-himself" communities. The "devil" of undiluted self-interest can easily take more than the "hindmost" in such an environment.

## VIII. The camp community is a spiritual community

Here, amid the wonders and mysteries of the out-of-doors, exists an unparalleled opportunity to share with young citizens the "why" of it all. A sense of reverence, of humility, of worship comes easily because here the master plan can be seen, unobscured by the complexities of civilization. Mature leadership can make the camp a richly rewarding spiritual experience.

## IX. The camp community is fun

The dead serious tone of the foregoing does not imply that children's motives are the same as those of the adults who plan camping experiences for them. Children have always gone to camp for fun. We suspect they always will. And there's nothing wrong with it.

Adults go wrong in planning for children when they assume that fun is purpose rather than method. Wise camp leaders will exploit the fun impulses of children for all they're worth. And, if they're truly good leaders, they'll have fun too!

This article constitutes the theoretical background of camps as communities. Subsequent articles by the authors will illustrate with actual camp practices.



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Camp Wyoda

The Huff Studio

Add to your waterfront program with

# Surfboards

By Roland J. George

Waterfront Director Camp Wyoda, Ely, Vermont

S URFBOARDS — Paddleboards — Rescueboards — whatever name is used is determined by the use of the board. Boards vary in construction, materials, length, width, shape and weight. Most boards are hollow, although some waterfront people prefer a solid laminated balsa wood board. Boards made for Paddle Pole are 12 feet in length with both ends rounded and flared, so that they may be paddled either forward or backward.

Surfboards can be adapted to many uses in a camp waterfront program. They can supplement the small craft program, the life saving program, and the recreational program.

A course of instruction can be used including the following: care of the boards; personal safety; position of board in the water; mounting the board; correct sitting position; stroking (single arm, double arm, foreleg, leg circles;) steering; kneeling; standing; body reverse; paddling with canoe paddles; Eskimo roll; and rescues. These skills can be included in a "Surfboard

Skill Test." Satisfactory completion of the test determines to what extent campers may use the boards.

#### Recreational Uses

For the waterfront recreational programs, surfboards can be fun. They can be used in many types of races and competitive events; in water carnivals; for exhibitions, demonstrations and stunts; sun bathing; cruising leisurely on the lake; sailing on a windy afternoon with a large colorful umbrella; single and double-bladed paddling, or quietly paddling, searching the bottom using a frogman swim mask.

Surfboards can be used to excellent advantage by instructors in small craft classes. Canoeing strokes are easily and quickly demonstrated by an instructor on a paddleboard. By using the board, an extra canoe is made available for camper use. The boards are very maneuverable among boats and canoes. Sailing counselors can use boards adjacent to sail boats in checking campers while rigging.

#### **Patrol Duty**

Surfboards are very adaptable for use by waterfront counselors for patrol duty during swimming classes, and especially during the "free swim" period, recreational swimming periods, "splash" parties, evening swims, "moonlight" swims, and around the diving boards. Their maneuverability makes the boards very practical for this type of patrol responsibility, and patrol duty, I have found, is much more popular on a paddleboard than in a rowboat.

In both Junior and Senior life saving courses, the various rescues can be learned. There are many including the Blake, referred to in the Red Cross Life Saving and Water

## Want more information?

Additional information on surfboards is available through Henry F. Pohl, Director of Safety Services, Paterson Chapter, American Red Cross, Paterson, N. J. Mr. Pohl is one of the foremost authorities on surfboards, and has edited several manuals on their construction and use.

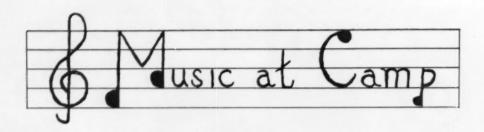
Safety textbook; the Costello method; the Slader-Pohl; canoe-over-surfboard; and others. All are nice to know and fun to do. Life saving classes become more popular if surf-board rescues are taught.

#### Trip Use

On canoe trips, a surfboard can be included, for exploratory purposes on strange waters, to check depths, currents, snags and rocks. On small lakes, where a group is encamped, the boards can be used for cruising and recreation, making for endless hours of fun and play.

At Camp Wyoda, a fleet of five surfboards adds to a successful waterfront program. They have proven to be a profitable investment. The cost of maintenance is negligible if cared for properly. For an expanded waterfront program, an investment in surfboards should receive serious consideration by camp directors. They are practical and popular. They do not replace boats and canoes, but add more craft to the small craft program.

Author Roland J. "Mike" George is a member of the National Red Cross Aquatic School Faculty. During the winter months, he is Director of Health and Physical Education, Public Schools, Elmira, N. Y.



By Lura Mohrbacher

S INCE TO SING is a good thing, let everybody learn to sing!"

Why is singing a good thing? What part does Music play in the life of an average child, and why do we speak of it in the same breath with influencing character?

I have seen music work miracles with patients in hospitals, as well as with mentally disturbed people; I have seen it lift years of worry from aged people, and bring about a magic change in a group of disgruntled teen-agers; it also has the happy faculty of uniting people and is a delightful and relaxing form of expression. Many a speaker gives a more effective speech because of the "tone" set by a wise song leader.

Church services, as well as vesper hours at camp, are much more meaningful when appropriate hymns and special music are used. Yet we give so little thought to it, and let someone else worry about the kind of music our young folks hear.

There is no yard stick by which to measure the value of music, no set of scales with which to weigh it, and no Music Doctor to tell us proper "dosages" for our particular needs. But those of us who work constantly in the field of music realize something of its power and take advantage of every opportunity to share what we have learned.

Who can imagine a camp without music? The music leader at camp has a rare opportunity, for "a singing camp is a happy camp" and, with just a little preliminary thought and planning, real interest can be created in a relatively short time.

## When to Sing

There should be song-learning periods, as well as fun periods of singing each day. Every camper should have a chance to participate whether or not he thinks he is able to do so. There might be two learning periods during the day—one in the morning before an assembly or other meeting of the whole group, or before the swimming period. The best time for singing old songs is

just before the evening program. Plan for a good half hour so that a few new songs and graces might also be learned.

Have you ever tried singing the campers to sleep? I have often used a small group of older campers as "serenaders." (One or two counselors might lend support, but the campers themselves enjoy doing this.) The serenaders walk quietly through the camp after "lights out" singing some of the very lovely folk songs or evening songs. I would not always have this as a nightly activity, but on the average of two or three times each week. Campers will come to feel it quite an honor to be chosen for this pleasant experience, and the quieting effect on the rest of the campers is very rewarding.

It is necessary, however, for counselors or the song leader to prepare the campers for this treat. The first reaction is to hop out of bed and turn flashlights on the singers, unless they are told ahead of time that serenaders are more flattered by a quiet reception. Serenaders need to be reminded also that they should not turn their flashlights toward the cabins.

How do you feel about singing at mealtime? I'm sure there will be a difference of opinion on this subject. I spent my early years as a song leader struggling with songs at mealtime, growing hoarse as I competed with the clatter of dishes and the bustle of the table "hoppers." I speak now from experience, for I learned the hard way that table conversation is much better and even healthier at mealtime. Then, after dishes are out of the way and the hoppers settled, a short period of singing in the dining room can be fun.

Songs around the council ring at YMCA Camp, Augusta, Ga.



Photo by Dick Wiggins

About a year ago an article appeared in one of our Eastern newspapers entitled: "The Children Sing -but What?" It told of a father's reaction after attending a program of music given at an elementary school, in which his own child had participated. A goodly number of the selections on the program were popular songs which this father felt were not suitable for children of grade-school age-and rightly so. The father complained to the school authorities but was reminded that education (musical and otherwise) is not limited to the classroom. Radio and T.V. have a powerful influence on our young people whether we admit it or not.

I am not saying that all popular music should be banned where chil-



Encourage campers to bring musical instruments with them.

## Music Bibliography Notes

### **Folk Songs**

ACA SONG BOOK
OPEN ROAD SONG BOOK
SONGS OF MANY NATIONS
SWEET FREEDOM'S SONG
GOOD FELLOWSHIP SONGS
SING ALONG THE WAY

LET US BE JOYFUL (particularly good for Juniors)

These are excellent collections of folk songs from many countries. They range in price from 20¢ to 40¢. Publisher listed below.

AROUND THE WORLD IN TWO HOURS

Authentic folk recreation from 17 countries. Other little books in this series include: Irish Frolics; Latin American Singing Games; The Real Thing from Denmark; Old Favorites from Germany, and others.

SWISS ALPINE SONGS

HAVING FUN THE POLISH WAY

GOLDEN BRIDGE—German Folk Recreation SWING HIGH—Korean Folk Recreation AMIGOS CANTADO—Spanish Songs

All of the above booklets are published by Lynn Rohrbough, Delaware, Ohio, for various organizations. A note to him at the Cooperative Recreation Service, Inc., Delaware, Ohio, will bring you a list of all his materials.

LITTLE SONGS ON BIG SUBJECTS—85¢. LITTLE SONGS ABOUT U.N.—85¢.

Both published by Communication Materials Center, Columbia University Press, 413 W. 117 St., New York 27, N. Y.

Songs from the Veld (South Africa)—

Published by G. Schirmer, 3 East 43 St., New York, N. Y. The Derry Bag—75¢.

Published by Girl Scouts of the USA, 155 E. 44 St., New York, N. Y. WE SING (Good for grade school children) \$1.75.

Published by C. C. Birchard Co., Boston, Mass.



#### Operettas

THIRTY MINUTES ON THE RANGE (all boys)

THIRTY MINUTES AT THE COUNTY FAIR THIRTY MINUTES AT THE FIESTA
THIRTY MINUTES WITH THE PILGRIMS
THIRTY MINUTES WITH THE PIRATES OF

PENZANCE
THIRTY MINUTES WITH LINCOLN
THIRTY MINUTES WITH SCHUBERT
SPIRIT OF THE U.S.A.

These are best for the teen-age level, but some of the parts can be handled easily by 10 and 12 year olds. They are from the "Thirty Minute" series, but may be purchased singly at 60¢ per copy. Accompaniments are very simple, but the material authentic. Complete staging instructions are included in each booklet. Purchase of six copies is required when performances are given. Published by Belwin, Inc., Rockville Centre, L.I., N.Y.

Our America (patriotic operetta)
Published by Robbins Music Corp.,
799 7th Ave., New York, N. Y.
Kathleen, The Maid of Killarney

(Unison—2 or 3 parts)
Published by Willis Music Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.
The Musical Adventures of Jack and

Jill, by Sigmund Spaeth, Not an operetta, but it makes an entertaining program for young people) Edward B. Marks Music Corp., R.C. A. Bldg., New York, N. Y. \$1.00.



#### Miscellaneous Books and Materials

POETRY ARRANGED FOR THE VERSE SPEAK-ING CHOIR

Well written book, discussing origin of this art, and including variety of Poetry. Published by Expression Co., Boston, Mass. \$3.50.

Famous Hymns (with stories) by Elizabeth Bonsall.

Published by The Union Press, Philadelphia, Pa.

BEST PLAYS FOR THE CHURCH, by Mildred Hahn.

A list of good plays with description of each, While the author compiled them primarily for church use, they are appropriate for almost any group. Published by The Christian Education Press, Philadelphia, Pa. 60¢.

LET'S HAVE MUSIC

Deals with use of music in program. Includes hints for song leaders, and how to plan programs. Published by YWCA, 600 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N.Y. 756.

WAYS TO MUSICAL FORTUNE, by A. D. Zanzig

MUSIC FOR TALENTED FEW OR FOR EVERY-ONE, by Peter W. Dykema EVERYBODY NEIGHBORS THROUGH SONG,

EVERYBODY NEIGHBORS THROUGH SONG, by Kenneth Clark

THE NATION TURNS MUSICAL, by John T. Howard

The above four represent a partial listing of pamphlets published by the National Bureau for Advancement of Music, 315 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y. All well worth reading, and cost only a few cents each.

dren are concerned, but when so much good music is available, it seems a pity to confine ourselves largely to popular songs simply because children learn them so quickly from hearing them on Radio and T.V. A few of the popular songs are quite suitable for the younger generation, but the pity is that too many children are even encouraged to imitate the popular ballad singers, and the result is noisy, throaty singing which offers a real problem for any song leader.

What children need most is music which will last, good music which is part of our rich heritage, plus a little help in developing an appreciation for it.

Folk music is our best source for

## Try "listening" too!

Don't overlook "listening hours" at camp. An occasional program of good recordings might be especially relaxing and beneficial for tired campers. Young folks never tire of "Peter and the Wolf," "The Littlest Angel" and the "Nutcracker Suite." Your music store or record shop has long lists of materials.

camp music for it has withstood the test of time. Fortunately, there are now available hundreds of inexpensive collections.

Let us then not forget quality when planning music for camp. People like what they know, of course, but our task as music directors and song leaders is to widen the field of what people know. We have a responsibility for quality in our music, and should choose the best we can find.

First, it is very important to pick up ideas through half-expressed wishes and interests, and build on them. Many kinds of music participation should be offered. Encourage campers to bring instruments with them. Often a small orchestra can be formed and a great deal of pleasure derived from regular sessions preparing for special programs. Mouth harps, flutes, tonettes, recorders, ocarinas, accordions, horns, can all be used.

### Importance of Song Books

I want to mention the importance of using song books, at least for most of the singing at camp. Ofttimes, it is necessary to teach by rote new songs which can be found only in more expensive collections. But so many inexpensive booklets are available now that every camp should find it possible to start a little library of music.

Some camps, I'm sure, have splendid music without benefit of song books, but I have found better participation where books are used—not the mimeographed variety, but a real song book with words and music. Even quite young campers can learn a little about reading music with a song book and occasional help from the music director.

In choosing your camp music, remember these simple rules:

- (1) Folk Songs—always good because they teach us the "oneness of mankind."
- (2) Nonsense Songs—only a few.
- (3) Vulgar or Suggestive Songs—never! (Avoid also the songs which might hurt a racial group, or a nationality.)
- (4) Popular Songs—yes, but never to the exclusion of folk songs.
- (5) Parodies—Be careful! (Too often they are poorly written.)
- (6) Hymns—definitely for vespers, or perhaps ceremonials. Plan a "hymn sing" now and then with a few hymn stories so that campers might become better acquainted with the world's great hymns.

From the list of materials suggested here, you should be able to find a pleasant variety, sufficient for your camp needs. "Music knows no country—race or creed,—but gives to each according to his need."

Our author, Mrs. Lura Mohrbacher, has served for several years on the National YWCA Music Committee, directing music for the YWCA Summer School for Professional Workers for the past two years.

She also teaches voice at her home in Hazardville, Conn., and was Music Director for the Region 2 ACA Convention at Atlantic City this year.

# We Use A Nature in our

By Monte Melamed
Director
Henry Kaufmann Campgrounds

In AN EFFORT to assist the participating community center day camps to make the most effective use of the out of doors environment and facilities, a nature study and campcraft specialist is engaged on the staff of the Henry Kaufmann Campgrounds, a country day camp site. It was felt that a specialist in nature, camping and out-of-door living was particularly necessary in view of the lack of staff training, skill and knowledge in this area of camping.

## Objectives of Program

The primary objectives of the nature and camperaft program were:

To help the agencies and agency groups using the Campgrounds develop their own richer and more extensive nature study programs.

To help the agencies in setting up nature study projects at the Campgrounds designed to demonstrate and motivate a greater interest amongst the children and staff in nature study, camperaft, and related out-of-door activities.

To teach the principles of conservation as a way of life fundamental to our democracy of "live and let live."

To help the campers develop an understanding and appreciation of the world of nature and the natural resources of the out-of-doors.

To stimulate camper interest through direct contact with the children by capturing their enthusiasm and on-the spot curiosity, thus uti-

# Specialist Day Camp



Examining a caterpillar at Henry Kaufmann Campgrounds.

lizing the teachable moments (i.e. when a camper comes running towards you with a bug, leaf or insect which he managed to corral.)

The Henry Kaufmann Campgrounds engaged a nature study and campcraft specialist for pre-camp season training and for the summer months to plan, teach, and conduct nature study and campcraft activities in cooperation with the agency day camps and groups using the campsites.

#### **Duties of Specialist**

The primary functions of the nature study and camperaft specialist were to:

1. Set up a centralized nature study and campcraft hut designed to demonstrate and motivate a greater interest in nature study through live exhibits, interesting collections, attractive bulletin boards, nature talks, films and slides.

2. Assist the agencies in precamp and in-camp staff training geared toward making agency staffs fully aware of the programming potentialities inherent in nature lore in the campsite and surroundings, and to offer them an insight into the possibilities of integrating nature and campcraft into the total day camping experience of the camper.

3. Education in how to understand, enjoy and properly use the camp environment and natural resources of the out-of-doors through informal chatting with the campers and leaders, through formal demonstrations and scheduled talks to groups, and through special programs on rainy days and rest periods.

4. Assist the agencies in developing a nature study and camperaft program for the campers. Some of the projects undertaken in this area were:

Tree planting and wildlife identification.

Gardening, soil and wildlife conservation.

Camperaft and camping-out activities, such as firecraft, axemanship, knifemanship and overnight camping.

Construction of fireplaces, council rings, lean-to tents and shelters, initiation of work projects, such as clearing of areas of fallen trees, brush and debris, building athletic courts, and playfields.

Animal husbandry and caretaking of creatures and animals, i.e. hamsters, rabbits, squirrels, toads, turtles, grasshoppers, ducks, bird sanctuary, bees, and chickens.

Instruction and demonstration of first aid, out-door safety, and out-of-door living—familiarization and identification of poisonous plants, such as poison ivy, poison sumac, poison oak and poisonous snakes, such as the copperhead, rattlesnake, the moccasin.

Develop indigenous nature and craft projects, such as trail maps, weather predicting devices, insect cages, terrarium, plaster casts of animal tracks, flowers and leaves; build butterfly nets; mount specimens; shellcraft.

Plan and develop a series of nature trails with appropriate marking—devise trail maps; plan trips and hikes with a purpose, i.e. nature hike, a walk in the rain.

Serve as a nature study and camperaft resource specialist and advisor to staff, i.e. food for cookouts; purchasing of outdoor equipment and tools.

Disseminate information on nature through the publishing of program aids, nature newspapers and bulletins.

Help the agencies extend and carry over into their fall and winter programs at the community centers some of the nature projects and activities instituted at the campgrounds during the summer.

### Nature Hut

The nature hut was the rendezvous place for all the nature-minded campers. It was the place to which campers brought all specimens and the oddities of nature. It contained a permanent collection of natural objects identified with the locality. It served as a working museuma combination of laboratory, classroom-library for campers and counselors. It contained a large exhibition workroom and a small officelaboratory for the naturalist in charge. It was equipped with shelves and cases for display, work tables, bookshelves, cupboards, tanks, cages and accessible water. A flower garden surrounded the tenthut, and a vivarium and terrarium were adjacent to it. It was also the starting point of the nature trail.

Photo by The Eames Studio.



Jean McMullan and Aide Group at Camp Wyoegonic.

By Jean G. McMullan Assistant Director Camp Wyonegonic, Denmark, Maine

# A CIT Program That's Really Professional

THE PHONE rang in Buffalo, New York and Betsy answered it casually. Her excitement grew: "Wellesley, Massachusetts calling!" "Sheila! Did you get the invitation for counselor training? Mine came today—oh boy—I got asked!" Betsy was quick to answer, "Mine came too and my folks and I had talked it over long before—just in case! I'm going to wire acceptance."

These two girls were 16 years old and represented two of the 12 girls who were picked by the directors of Camp Wyonegonic to become a part of the first year Counselor Training Course. That the excitement was great and the position coveted is of importance in the camping world.

These girls were about to enter two years of concentrated *professional* training for leadership in camping. The work would be under separate tutelage by well trained leaders and would be filled with specific work in basic camping skills, perfection of personal skills, and practical experience. Over a two

year period these girls would be trained in terms of future counselor work, and be *thinking* in terms of counseling long before they actually became a leader with full responsibility.

There is an increasing number of counselor training programs in our camps, and that in Camp Wyonegonic may not be unique. But we believe, after talking with directors of many camps, that our program represents a hopeful and basic trend. We believe that in camping we should do everything possible to make the program serious, helpful, interesting, and profitable to those girls spending time and money in the work.

## **Full-Time Counselor**

The most important feature of our program, we believe, is that the girls are given a full time counselor the first year of training to concentrate on their program. This program is completely separate from any of the Senior activities except when so planned. The leader is professionally trained to teach them specific basic camping skills and to give them specific work in games, evening programs, rainy day activities and other ideas.

The second year of training, the girls who have successfully completed the work of the first year, and show good progress, become "Aides." These girls live in groups of two or three in each of the separate age group units for one third of the summer. They assist in the program in any way possible. Under a separate leader, they meet for several hours each week to discuss specifics and "intangibles" of camping.

The following represents an outline of the work of Wyonegonic's two year training program. It has been compiled by the leaders of these two groups and they urge you to think of it as a continually changing and experimental program as they are constantly seeking better ways to prepare girls for the serious business of counseling.

(Continued on page 22)

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They teach and assist in afternoon activities for the last two weeks of the summer upon completion of Senior Life Saving — under supervision of counselors

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## SECOND YEAR ("AIDE") **COURSE CONTENT**

(minimum age-17 years)

These girls are preferably "graduates" of the first year training group or have similar experience and high recommendations from other camps. They come to camp four days early to join in the training program of the regular staff and assist in the separate units in any way possible. In groups of two and three, they take turns moving from unit to unit (junior age through senior age) living for one third of the summer in each unit. They never have full responsibility of a counselor, but assist in all areas of teaching and helping with campers.

It is important to note that the Aides in no way take the place of regular staff, nor are they usurped by being given all the odd jobs the counselors prefer not to do. The Aides are a basic training groupin camp to learn and to prepare for future counselor work.

For several hours a week the Aides meet as a group for lectures and discussions and general "note comparing" on camping. The rest of the time they spend in the individual units and are visited from time to time by their leader. They are given suggestions in teaching, working most effectively with the campers, and in group adjustment. The leader confers with the Head Counselors of each of the other units and there is an attempt to help the Aides discover what age group they are most suited to help.

The following outlines the general topics covered during the summer, but not necessarily in the order presented. (The order depends upon the circumstances, immediate needs of the Aides, and other factors.)

I. PRE-CAMP TRAINING AND GEN-Camping Magazine, April, 1955

ERAL INTRODUCTION AND SUR-VEY

- A. Background of Camping Movement
- B. Professional Responsibility of being a Counselor
- C. General Aide Policies
- II. CHARACTERISTICS OF A GOOD CAMPING PROGRAM
- A. Program Planning and Philosophy
- B. Camp Management
  - 1. counselor staff (general training, background, and number per camper, etc.)
  - 2. kitchen help, work crew, secretary, bookkeeper, etc.
  - 3. functions of directors, head counselors, counselors, etc.
  - 4. maintaining camp the year around
- C. Spiritual and Intellectual Opportunities in Camping
- D. American Camping Association Camp Standards and Code
- III. REVIEW OF PROGRAM ACTIV-ITIES
- A. Special Days
- B. Games-indoor, outdoor, quiet, active, party planning
- C. Story Telling
- D. Music in camping
- E. Nature in camping
- IV. CAMPER DEVELOPMENT AND BEHAVIOR
- A. Child Age Group Characteristics
- B. Suggested teaching activities in terms of Development
- C. Discovering and Expanding Interests
- D. Personal Adjustments
- E. Specific Case Histories and/or Examples
- F. Parental and Home Influence
- V. COUNSELOR LEADERSHIP
- A. Characteristics of a Good Counselor
- B. Camp and Cabin Morale
- C. Health and Safety
- D. Duties and Qualifications
- E. Emotional Maturity and Personal Adjustments
- F. Professional Ethics
- VI. EVALUATION OF AIDE PRO-GRAM AND GENERAL SUGGES-TIONS
  - (this done about three times during the summer--not just at the end)

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## New ACA President Ted Cavins Presents

## Five Aims for Association Growth\_

A S NEW OFFICERS and chairmen take over responsibilities in accordance with ACA constitutional processes, our first thoughts are of those whom we replace. On behalf of the membership of ACA, we say "Thank you and well done!" to our out-going president, Kit Hammett, whose tireless work has contributed immeasurably to the growing strength of ACA.

Only those who have followed Kit's schedule and observed first hand the heavy load she has carried can fully appreciate the extent of our indebtedness to her. Also to Milt Goldberg, retiring vice-president, and to Betty Spear, retiring secretary, ACA speaks warm words of gratitude for unselfish service.

The new slate of standing and

special committee chairmen is practically complete. Some chairmen will remain at their posts to carry on vital projects already under way. Others are taking up new committee responsibilities as is expected in a new administration. To all who chaired and worked on committees during the past two years, we want to express our appreciation.

We have no political parties in ACA so a new administration does not mean a new platform or program. However, a new president cannot help but have certain beliefs and aspirations which will influence his term of office. I would like to state what three of mine are, all of which were set down a month before taking office with-

out the blessing or responsibility of anyone else.

Since ACA is a democratic organization where the ideas of any individual are subject to the checks and balances of many other individuals who make up our Board, and since all of us are responsible to the membership, you can tell any of your representatives if you think these ideas are good or bad, and why, and thus have a part in shaping the future of ACA.

My most basic belief is that there are more similarities among camps of various kinds than there are differences. Whether we are in resident or day camps, private or agency camps, camps for boys, girls, families, handicapped, or whomever it might be, those of us who

## Retiring President Catherine Hammett

## Reviews Past Two Years in ACA History

I T IS ONLY a small carved wooden acorn — but it stands for ACA — and is a symbol of the president's office. It was recently passed into the capable hands of ACA's new president, Theodore Cavins.

The acorn, as part of a small handcarved gavel with its oak leaf sounding board, has called to order the American Camping Association in national convention assembled, and has helped control the discussions of the semi-annual board meetings. It has particular significance this year, for several years ago, Ted's father carved it, and gave it to the president of the organization; now it finds its way into family hands again, with a new purpose.



conduct these camps and work in and for them have more in common than we have alone. This means we must get and stay together, under one organization, the ACA, and work together in it for the combined good of camping.

Second, our ACA is worth more to us than we realize. Because of it, we have a national office with the best in professional leadership helping us speak for the profession of camping. We have national committees and sectional committees doing volunteer work for us which, if we paid for it, would probably cost a quarter of a million dollars a year.

No one can measure the value of

the influence ACA has had over the years in bringing the American people to the wide acceptance of and confidence in camping. Anyone who was directing a camp during World War II should never forget how ACA worked with government agencies to see that children could continue to have camping experiences. The lesson of those years for our present day is so obvious as to need no re-stating.

Lastly, ACA must continue to grow in size, resources, and service to meet the challenge of the next decade. During that time I would like to see these things come about:

1. ACA Camp Membership will become synonymous with good camping as a result of the Standards program. To bring this about, we should add a full time Standards Field Secretary to our staff with ample budget for travel, and thus bolster the work of the section Standards committees.

2. Increase our membership from 2,000 camps and 3,000 individuals to 10,000 camps and 20,000 individuals. Growth in population and economy, increase in number of camps, and a strong Standards program could bring this about.

3. Expand services to all members. Every Board meeting reveals

dozens of worthy projects that could be done for the good of camping if we had the money for staff, printing, travel, and other expenses that would be involved. Growth in membership should provide necessary funds for many of these projects.

4. Employ a Private Camp Secretary to provide, through ACA, the kind of central organization for private camps that agency camps have through their national offices. This could be financed by an extra amount of dues paid by private camps.

5. Build a new ACA office of our own, large enough to house our growing staff and work. Such a place might cost \$40-\$50,000, but when one considers the millions invested in private and agency camps across the land, that isn't a large sum to help us protect our investment. I believe a way could be found through selling shares and memorials to camps, organizations, parents, and other individuals.

Only by working and pulling together can ACA make progress for the good of camping. The new administration solicits the loyal cooperation of every member as we put our shoulders to the ACA wheel during the months that lie ahead.



With the exchange of the gavel at the last session of the recent national board meeting in Nashville, Tenn., the group which has been your national board for the past two years, relinquished its responsibilities to new officers and a partially new board, sincere in its hopes that these past two years have served to strengthen the organization nationally and sectionally.

Members of 13 sections have been included in this group of 25 ACA'ers who have carried the responsibilities of "National." Almost every one of the 25 is very active in section affairs, as well.

These past two years have seen the inauguration of the plan of regional representatives as members of the board — and there have been seven such members, elected by regions to be sure the voice of the sections is heard in all deliberations. It has been a remarkable group — and I want to take this way of saluting each one, and thanking them for you — the 5,000 members throughout the country and in Hawaii.

You will be interested to learn that at the four board meetings of the past two years, we have had almost 100% attendance — not once, but every time. This has meant continuity of thinking and working, and we hope, better service to CAMP-ING and to sections.

I wish that we could take the new officers and board members on a Cinerama tour of the 40 and more sections of the Association. I have had the good fortune to meet with most of the sections, in the past few years, and it would be a great delight to guide Ted and his associates in a far-flung tour.

We would see "America the Beautiful" — the wheat fields, the mountains, the rivers and the coast lines, the cities and the country side — and we would add glimpses of beautiful campsites, and of sun-





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## It's Wise To Supervise A DISCUSSION ON STAFF SUPERVISION IN SUMMER CAMPS ALAN KLEIN, COMPILED AND EDITED BY Professor, School of Social Work University of Toronto IRWIN HALADNER, Director, Camp Wabi-Kon Endorsed and Distributed by . . . The Ontario Camping Association Order Now 75¢ per copy Published by THE CANADIAN CAMPING MAGAZINE COMPANY \_\_\_\_CLIP AND MAIL \_\_\_\_ Ontario Camping Association 170 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Canada Please send me ......copies of "It's Wise to Supervise"-75c per copy. Name ☐ I enclose cheque (adding 20c to cover bank charges on out of town cheques) or money order to cover cost. Please bill me.

tanned, starry-eyed youngsters around campfires, in canoes, on mountain crests, or in desert land.

We would see ACA members meeting with state officials to iron out legislative problems, or with conservation leaders to discuss land management or outdoor citizenship, so future generations will have camping grounds. We would visit campuses and weekend camps to see counselors in training; we would sit in on many discussions of health, management, leadership and program problems and projects to improve them all.

We could see hours of hard work of standards committees that have made possible our program of implementation of standards; we would see committees making possible national and regional conventions.

## Importance of Volunteers

We would not see everything, even with a Cinerama camera, for it is a tremendous job that is being done — by volunteers for the most part, volunteers who on top of full-time professional jobs are putting their shoulders to the wheel that is CAMPING. We would, I am sure, swing over the border to salute the Canadian Camping Association in its effort for camping, and to be glad again of its cooperation and your friendship with our neighbors.

Our tour would probably end in Chicago where a too-crowded, understaffed office is our "National"—executives and an office force, doing a job that calls for several more heads and many more hands. They guide us all in "pushing the eamping business on" — and in making our Camping good — good for the campers who come to us, good for the parents and organizations that sponsor camps, and good for the country which we serve as leaders of youth.

And so we stopped on the trail—and turned over the guide maps, the compasses, and the packs with some suggestions for the trail ahead to Ted Cavins and his board—with the hope that they will find good fellowship and great satisfactions as well as opportunities to serve the ACA and camping, as the past board has.

## NEWS FOR CAMP LEADERS

## Ray Bassett and John Banghart Chosen New ACA Officers in Record Election

T. R. ALEXANDER, Chairman of ACA's Nominating Committee has made known the results of the recent election for two national officers of ACA. These officers, with President Ted Cavins, were officially recognized at the Region 4 Convention in Nashville.

Newly elected Vice-president, representing other than private camps, is Ray E. Bassett, a familiar



Ray E. Bassett

figure in ACA activities. Until very recently, Ray has been associated with the U. S. Forest Service, in Milwaukee, Wis., as Chief of the Section on Recreation and Landscape Planning.

In February of this year, he retired from this position, after more than 20 years, to open his own Land Use Planning and Camp Consultant Service. A more extensive report on this new service is found elsewhere in this issue.

Ray's services for ACA over the past years have been many. As National Membership Chairman for four and one half years, he was very instrumental in increasing ACA's enrollment from 1,733 to 3,833 during that period. He has also been active with the Committee on Conservation, in part as Chairman from 1951 to 1955. His Sectional activities include presidency of the Wisconsin Section for three terms.

ACA's new secretary is John W. Camping Magazine, April, 1955 Banghart of Kansas City, Mo. John is presently assistant to the Superintendent of Public Recreation in Kansas City. This post culminates



John W. Banghart

over 25 years in recreation and youth work, much of which has been in the area of camping. He has helped set up camping programs for diabetic, cerebral palsied and cardiac children, and afterschool camping.

John has been president of the Missouri Valley Section for two years, and served as Program Chairman for the Region 5 Convention held this February.

Interest in this election reached a new peak, according to Mr. Alexander, who reported that more ballots were cast than in any previous election.

## Folklore Materials Available to Camps

THE NATIONAL Conference American Folklore for Youth has published a gay, wall-size map depicting American folklore. Such colorful characters as "Johnny Inkslinger," "Sweet Betsy from Pike," "Johnny Appleseed," and nearly 100 other folk characters from the 48 states are pictured.

The map is available through Dr. Elizabeth Pilant, Executive Secretary of the Conference, Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind. Single copies are 50¢; three copies \$1.00. Bulk price lists may be requested.

The Conference has also compiled an excellent bibliography of American folklore materials available, and reprints of several articles dealing with the American heritage. These may be had for the asking.

## **ACA Sections Report**

## On Spring Pre-camp Meetings

Region 2

New officers of Region 2, chosen at the Convention at Atlantic City, are John Lennox of the Upstate New York Section, Chairman; Norris Weis, of the Baltimore Section, Vice chairman; and Morris Ginsburg of the Eastern Pennsylvania Section, Secretary-Treasurer.

A general membership meeting of the Eastern Pennsylvania Camping Association was held on March 10 at the YM-YWHA in Philadelphia.

The important topic of "Health at Camp" was taken up in its aspects of organization, program and personnel. Of special interest was a report on the section's Camp Medical Advisory Service.

Region 3

New Region 3 officers, chosen at the Convention in Cleveland are: Reynold Carlson of Bloomington, Ind., Chairman; James F. Whyte Cleveland, Ohio, Vice chairman; and Douglas Salisbury, Detroit, Mich., Secretary-Treasurer.

"Legislation in the State of Ohio Related to Organized Camps" was the subject discussed by James Mur-



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New England Camping Association members who have been directors of the same camp for 25 years or more as honored at this year's Region I Convention: Front, left to right: Mrs. Zak Zarakov; Mrs. Carol Hulbert; Dorothy Taylor, Mrs. Sara B. Hayes, Frank E. Poland, Rae Frances Baldwin, Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. Arthur Hayden,

Eugenia Parker. Standing, left to right: Zak Zarakov, Col. Alcott F. Elwell, Harry E. Brown, Arthur W. Evans, Mrs. Robert Delahanty, Mrs. Carleton Knight, Mrs. Donald King, William R. Brewster, Arthur L. Hayden, John Porter, Robert Delahanty, J. Halsey Gulick. Not pictured: Mary Elcock and Charles H. Dudley.

phy, Chief of the Department of Industrial Relations, Division of Minimum Wage and Women and Minors at the March meeting of the Lake Erie Section.

A meeting on Camping for the Handicapped was also held during March under the auspices of Mrs. Mary Crawford, Chairman of that Committee for the Section.

The Akron Division of the Lake Erie Section sponsored a meeting on Teen Age Camping for their March meeting.

Michigan Section met in late February in Lansing for an all-day program covering many phases of camp operation.

In the morning, "Camp Feeding for 1955" was discussed by Gladys Knight, Extension Specialist at Michigan State College. Miss Knight was followed by a discussion on conservation, soil erosion, reforestation and general hints to efficient land management as presented by William Beckert of the Parks-Recreation State Agency.

Dinner speaker was Ernest Shelley, whose topic was "A Psychologist Looks at Camp." Two discussion groups followed in the afternoon, the first on camp layouts, cabin planning and housekeeping, with Lewis Reimann in charge, and the second on Day Camping, as headed by Helen Wolner.

Russell Daubert brought the meeting to a successful conclusion with his talk on "An Appraiser Looks at Camp."

## Region 4

"What We Want from Camping" was the theme of the Region 4 Convention held March 30 through April 2 at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

The first general session offered a dramatic presentation of the theme in a talk by Dr. Lloyd B. Sharp of the Outdoor Education Association, New York. Speaker at the second general session was Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, of the University of North Carolina, whose topic was "This Southeastern Region."

"The Work and Value of the American Camping Association" was the topic of another main session. On hand to discuss ACA's recent accomplishments and future aspirations were Ted Cavins, new president of ACA, and Stan Michaels, Chairman of the National Committee on Standards.

Other familiar figures in the American Camping Association who took part in the convention were Marjorie Leonard, Chairman of the Leadership Training Committee, A. Cooper Ballentine, Chairman of the Committee on Program Services, and Wes H. Klausmann, National Director of Camping, BSA.

Henry G. Hart served as Chairman of the Convention.



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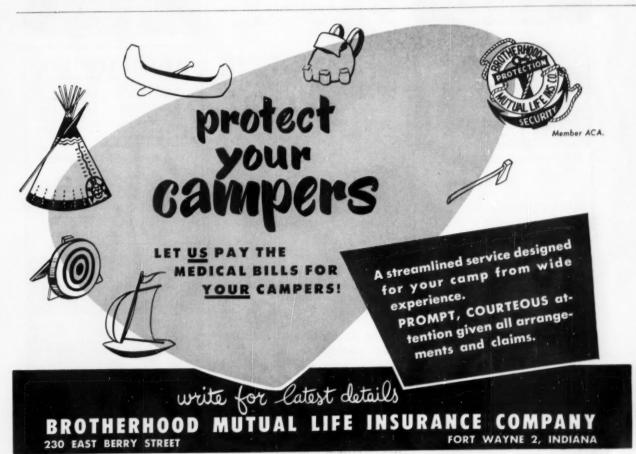
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## **News for Camp Leaders**

#### Region 5

Lloyd Shafer of the Wisconsin Section has been named chairman of Region 5 to represent all member Sections at National Board meetings.

The March meeting of the Chicago Section featured a talk by Helen Ross on "Supervision-The Best Medium for In-service Training." In addition, a movie clinic was held to analyze the camp pictures members brought with them.

A special Exhibitors' Day was also held in March by the Chicago Section. In between visits to the exhibits presented, guests were treated to interesting talks and demonstrations on waterfront and square dancing.

St. Louis Section held its last intown meeting for the season in late March. The program of the special dinner meeting featured Gunnar Peterson of George Williams College. Mr. Peterson gave the group a good send-off to their '55 jobs with his talk on "The Challenge of Leadership."

Minnesota Section's March meeting was highlighted by a panel discussion on "Counselor-Director Relationships," with Dan Beal as moderator. Four counselors and four directors served as panel members to provoke a lively discussion on the topic.

### Region 6

Chosen representative of Region 6 at the Regional Convention in Denton, Texas was Dr. Maryhelen Vanier of the Southwest Texas Section.

#### Region 7

Oregon Section's February meeting was devoted to the topic of "Handicapped Camping." A panel discussion with film showing were designed to aid directors in integrating the handicapped child into camping programs.

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## **News for Camp Leaders**



Committee members of the Region 2 Convention, representing host Section, New Jersey, pictured left to right: Mrs. Lura Mohrbacher, music; Earl Armstrong, program; Mrs. Eleanor Henderson, program; Julian Taylor, hospitality: Howard Galloway, publicity; Mrs. Howard Galloway; Ray Bunning, arrangements; W. O. Leslie, Jr., finance; Frank Ramsey, general chairman; Mrs. Frank Ramsey; Mrs. William Douglass; William Douglass, arrangements; Mrs. W. O. Leslie, Jr.; and Dorothy Stivers, registration. Not present: John Topping, exhibits, and Jean Krumpe, publications.

## Ontario Camping Assoc. **Holds Annual Conference**

The Ontario Camping Association held its annual conference on March 3, 4 and 5 at the Central YMCA in Toronto.

Leading speakers at the Conference included Rev. Wilbur K. Howard, formerly secretary of the Ontario Boys' Work Board whose topic was "How are you off for Leadership?" and Cornelia Goldsmith of the New York City Bureau of Child Health, who spoke on "Camp Parents, A Problem or a Challenge?"

At the annual meeting of the

Association, held during the Convention, the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: A. L. Cochrane, honorary president; Bertram Danson, president; Mrs. Clifford Labbett, Keith Cleverdon, Lloyd Perry, vice-presidents; and Irwin Haladner, treas-

## Ray Bassett Opens Consultation Service

ACA's NEW Vice-president has joined the growing number of professionally trained camping people who now offer their consultation services to both new and existing camps.

Ray's specialties are in the areas of land use planning and management, conservation, camp site planning, landscaping, forestry, park management, surveys and mapping. His background of over 20 years with the U.S. Forest Service particularly equips him along these lines.

Camp directors are invited to make inquiries of Mr. Bassett, who may be reached at 2508 N. Stowell

Ave., Milwaukee 1, Wis.



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## Question Corner

?

Q. We have a bad weed condition in our lake at camp. Could you please tell us how this condition can be remedied?

A. The Fish and Wildlife Service, U. S. Department of Interior, suggests sodium arsenite for controlling submerged vegetation in lakes. Results have shown that it is a cheap and most effective chemical for submersed weed control in still waters.

Liquid and powdered sodium arsenite are both available, and are distributed under various trade names by several manufacturers of chemicals.

For best results, treatment should be started in Spring or early summer when weeds are young and growing vigorously, so that a maximum amount of the chemical will be absorbed by the plant cells. The time required for plants treated to decay and return to the water in soluble form will vary according to total quantity of vegetation, water temperature and oxygen supply. Generally this period is from 10 days to two weeks or longer.

Sodium arsenite, used in its proper dosage, has no harmful effects on fish or waterfowl. It can be used to spray shoreline vegetation as well as submerged plants.

State laws vary regarding chemical treatment of waters; therefore it is suggested that camps acquaint themselves with the provisions of their state law before undertaking chemical treatment for aquatic weed control.

?

Q. We're planning to try Orienteering this summer at camp. Can you tell us where we can get topographical maps?

A. The Map Information Office, U. S. Geological Survey, Washington 25, D. C. publishes a "Topographic Map Index Circular" of each state. You may write for this, and from it order whatever map or maps interest you.





Effects of 1954 hurricane at Maine camp.

Tax pointers for directors

## When Hurricanes Strike

By Lawrence M. Fessenden Higham, Neilson, Whitridge & Reid, Inc.

HE HURRICANES which visited the eastern United States in the fall of 1954 have posed many problems for camp directors, particularly since many camps experienced their first real wind storm loss. These same problems will undoubtedly be faced by other directors in the future as such disasters may strike at any time, anywhere.

The writer does not propose to be a tax expert, nor a loss adjustor. The final decisions on taxes should always be made through your regular tax advisor. This article is merely intended to put all camp directors on the alert, and to answer some of the perplexing questions which are faced by camp directors when hurricanes occur.

(1.) In filing our camp's tax return, are wind storm losses deductible? Must insurance compensation for these losses be reported as income?

If the wind caused damage to your camp for which you were fully compensated by insurance, there is really no problem. If the damage \$100.00 and you received \$100.00 from your insurance company, the one offsets the other and does not need to be reported in your income tax as either income or expense. If your policies contain the \$50.00 deductible clause and this \$50.00 was deducted from your loss settlement, then this amount

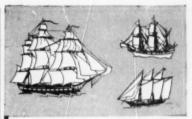
may be claimed on your tax retu.n as an uninsured loss.

(2.) Can a camp collect for wind damage to trees, shrubs or lawns?

Trees, shrubs and lawns, unless they were specifically insured, are not covered by your fire policy. Should a tree, however, be leaning against a building or cause damage to the building, then the cost of removing the tree and placing it on the ground is a collectible item. The damage to the building caused by the tree is also collectible. The value of the trees themselves, particularly shade trees, or those adding beauty to the camp, are deductible items on your income tax. However, before setting a value on these trees, it would be advisable to consult a tree expert who can give you a valid appraisal, and also a real estate man who can advise you of any loss in the sales value of your property.

(3.) What about the cost of removing storm-caused debris? Is this collectible?

The cleaning up of debris is a subject which needs fuller understanding. It is now possible to collect under your insurance in many instances. As previously pointed out, if a tree has blown over and is leaning against a building, the cost of removing that tree to the ground is collectible. Should the building be badly damaged and require partial demolition before it can be rebuilt, the cost of removing this debris is also collectible. Should the building be entirely blown over or fully demolished, the cost of de-



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## NYLON UTILITY BAG A "MUST" FOR EVERY CAMP



These water-repellent, sturdily constructed NYLON bags are proving the "rage" all over the country. Processed for your camp in any color velva-flock they are attractively priced as follows: 3 dozen — \$2.55 ea. 8 dozen — \$2.55 ea. 12 dozen & over — \$2.45 ea.

NYLON colors: Blue, Red, Green, Marcon, Black & Brown.

Maroon, Black & Brown. Size: Length 16", Ht. 9", Width 6"



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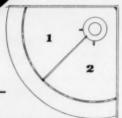
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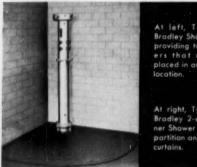
1955 craft catalog available to camps and private schools. Full of lots of wonderful materials for a perfect craft program. Send for yours today!

LOS ANGELES 13

## Put SHOWERS in Wasted Corners!

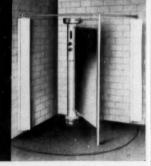
You can utilize corner spaces ordinarily wasted. Bradley 2-Stall Corner Showers provide modern facilities easy to add to present shower capacity.





At left, Type KM **Bradley Shower Unit** providing two showers that may be placed in any corner

At right, Type KM1 Bradley 2-stall Corner Shower Unit with partition and shower



## BRADLEY CORNER SHOWERS

## Two-in-One Unit

in addition to the line of Bradley Showers of 3- and 5-stall capacities, the new 2-stall Corner Shower Unit fits wasted corner spaces.

As with other models, this Corner Shower is easy to install, being shipped partially assembled-saves on piping connections, and space. One set of piping connections-hot and cold water, and drain-serves the two stalls.

They are offered with or without partitions, and with or without receptors to meet your needs. Transform wasted corner space to shower space this economical way. Write today for new Pamphlet CS-1050. BRADLEY WASHFOUNTAIN CO., 2263 West Michigan Street, Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin.

> BRADLEY)
>
> (multi-stall showers Distributed Through Plumbing Wholesalers

molishing the building so that it can be removed is, again, collectible. Without going into a detailed explanation, I might add that the cost of cleaning up trees that have fallen against your property after they have been placed on the ground is not collectible. Damage done by such trees to shrubs or lawns is not collectible either, since shrubs or lawns are not covered by the policy unless they are specifically insured.

(4.) Is our camp liable for wind storm damage caused by our property being blown onto a neighbor's property?

Among the most misunderstood situations caused by hurricanes are the many cases of trees blowing onto other people's property. The cost of removing these trees has been the cause of many neighbors' temporarily not talking to one another. If one neighbor's tree blows onto another's property and both are insured, the company insuring the building on which the tree now rests is the one that must take care of the expense of removing it. Should that building be uninsured, the original owner of the tree is not liable for its removal, because the wind storm which uprooted the tree is regarded as an act of God. Should the aggrieved neighbor sue for collection, his chances of recovery would be slim. The owner of the tree would simply claim "no liability" as his defense.

In concluding I would like to point out a few more deductible and collectible items which you might overlook. Should piers, floats, bath houses or any other property belonging to your camp be damaged by ice or wave wash, such damage is directly termed an uninsured loss and may be deducted from your income. If the contents of the camp are insured and the policy contains the wind storm provision, be on the lookout for watersoaked mattresses and other contents damaged by water admitted through wind-damaged roofs, sidewalls, or windows. Under certain circumstances, companies allow for the cost of cleaning leaves and flying debris from buildings, and even allow for repainting, particularly if a new paint job has been discolored by the wind action a short time after the painting.

## Vacuum Canned Cakes and Breads

## for on-the-spot Baked Goods

#### New Idea in Cakes and Breads

Fresh and tasty breads and cakes for every camping trip—even those involving the least experienced campers—is the claim of L. H. Parke Co. for their newly introduced line. For their cakes and breads come vacuum canned, ready to eat, with only the turn of a can opener.

The products do not require any baking or refrigeration, and in most items, the total weight of tins does not exceed 16 ounces.

These canned breads and cakes have been the result of many years of research on the part of the company. Full information on the kinds available, and their uses for camping trips, cook's night off or emergency rations, as well as Parke's other food specialties, are available from the company at 7746 Dungan Rd., Philadelphia, Pa., or 1016-20 Madison Ave., N.S. Pittsburgh 12, Pa.

#### Clean and Easy Control of Flies

Detjen Corp. of Pleasant Valley, N. Y. is recommending for camp kitchens and dining rooms their electrocuting fly screens and traps as efficient, sanitary and economical methods of fly control. The screens are installed in doors and windows, or wherever flies try to enter a building. They consist of a grid of rust-resisting wires, energized by a specially constructed low-current transformer. As insects pass between wires, moisture in their bodies causes the current to are across the wires and they are electrocuted. Detjen screens work continuously, 24 hours a day.

Full information on Detjen Screens and Traps, as well as information about their Fly Control Consultation Service, is available from the makers.

### New Packaging for Plastic Pipe

Triangle Conduit and Cable Co., Inc., New Brunswick, N. J., has announced that its Flexible Plastic Pipe is now coiled on a disposable reel-package combination. Among the advantages claimed by the manufacturer which will be of interest to camps are:

Longer lengths help to eliminate end short pieces; pipe can be pulled off the reel easily and quickly; reels are designed to stack compactly, saving space and protecting pipe



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Dozens of models especially designed for your camp — and for savings in time and money.

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## The TUITION REFUND Plan

in use by

300 Schools & Colleges

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## PRIVATE DAY CAMPS

(minimum enrollment 50)

The PLAN that assures your income but costs you nothing

The TUITION REFUND PLAN refunds, through you, the cost of lost time when sickness or accident result in a loss of more than a week's participation in camp activities — even including withdrawal. This protection is paid for by the camper and costs the camp nothing. If your camp has an enrollment of fifty or more, of pre-school age or older, you should know about this Plan. Write to us for complete information.

The PLAN with a 25 year record



Educational Insurance Underwriters
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Member of AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION

## Suppliers News

from dirt and sunlight during storage; and pipe is protected from mechanical damage during shipment.

A brochure on Triangle's guaranteed plastic pipe and their "Five Point Program for '55" is available to camp operators.

#### On Hand When Needed

For rescue, for emergency, for first aid—for all three uses, the new Timmins splint is recommended by its makers. The splint is designed to give complete immobilization of injured or fractured arms, legs, back, neck, ankles or other members of the body.

Advantages pointed out by the maker for this particular splint are its simplicity and ease in using, its multi-purpose use, adjustability for any size, lightness and portability.

Full information may be had by contacting The Timmins Splint Co., 1305 Farnam St., Omaha 2, Nebr.

#### **Brochure Available**

Champion Knitwear Co., Inc., Rochester 4, N. Y., has issued its 1955 General Athletic Catalog. Available free on request, it covers the complete Champion athletic wear line, and features for 1955 its "Gray" line for athletic wear. Also included is a complete listing of physical education uniforms for all requirements.

Champion's Sportswear brochure is also available listing their 1955 Camp Togs Line, all imprinted with camp name.

## Something New in Woodworking

Several items of furniture and outdoor and barbecue accessories are included in the first 12 designs of McCall's new "Do-It-Yourself" transfer patterns, recently introduced.

The new, full-scale McCall's patterns are said to eliminate tracing and scaling. They are transferred to wood by ironing with an ordinary iron, insuring cutting accuracy. Each pattern includes, in addition to the transfer feature, a separate "Cut-'n-Join" guide, giving complete step-by-step illustrated instructions on the use of the pattern and cutting and finishing details.

The patterns range in price from

Camping Magazine, April, 1955

## Suppliers News

40¢ to 75¢ each, and are available through many department, hardware, chain stores and lumber yards, for camp handicraft shops.

### Recording Unit has Many Uses

The Speak-O-Phone disc recorder has been suggested for camp use as an attractive compact, portable unit for recording operettas, songs, skits and special camp ceremonies. And the finished recordings are available with individualized camp labels, together with envelopes, so that they can be sent to parents, for lasting camp reminders at home.

The unit also serves as a phonograph, accommodating discs up to 12". In addition, it can also be used as a public address system, for use at camp waterfront and boating meets.

Write to Speak-O-Phone Recording and Equipment Co. at 23 W. 60 St., New York City, for prices and further information on this versatile unit.

### Imprinted Camp Togs Featured

Victoria Printed Products is offering to camp operators its 1955 catalog of Camp Togs.

Included in the catalog are such standard wearing apparel items as sweat shirts, denim hats, T-shirts, sport caps, scarves, plus felt emblems. All are available with camp name and insignia imprinted.

The catalog and price list are available from the distributor, 512 Lucas Ave., St. Louis 1, Mo.

### New Bandage "Breathes"

To take care of those little cuts and bruises that crop up wherever there are children, The Caster Products Co. of Akron Ohio, is recommending their Band-Seal, a latex crepe bandaging tape.

The porous latex crepe is said to allow air to penetrate to promote healing; yet it is completely water-proof. Band-Seal comes in a roll similar to normal bandage and can be cut off a strip to the proper length.

Band-Seal is also recommended by the maker as a general mending tape, to be used for repairing broken tools and leaking pipe.

Camping Magazine, April, 1955



#### Thanks for your answering "How." Yes, we will be glad to help you on the following "Hows." Write for Literature.

How can we eliminate odors in our sewerage system?

How can we get clean dishes?

How can we eliminate weeds and poison ivy?

How can we keep our kitchen floor white and clean and no grease?

How can we keep our toilets clean and odorless?

How can we have a flyless camp?

How can we eliminate mice and rats quickly?

How can we use those new chemicals for the septic tank? How does it eliminate pumping?

Yes, and another 128 "Hows." One for each of the products manufactured by us. Write us regarding any particular "How."

## CAMP CHEMICAL CO., Inc.

SECOND AVENUE and 13TH STREET BROOKLYN 15, NEW YORK

Phone: HYacinth 9-1000

World's largest manufacturer of Sanitation Chemicals specializing in Camps and Resorts Representatives, Branches, or Distributors in many principal cities in U.S. and Canada



## **NEW Products from SEIDEL**

To make camp feeding Easier, Better, Economical!

Both our new Cake Craft Mixes and Instant Puddings are decidedly superior to existing consumer packs of these new favorites. As always we strive to make Seidel's "Institutional" Size Foods ideal for camp service. Everything the Kitchen needs from Soups to Desserts plus Trail Packets, ® the original — now widely imitated — trail side food packet.

FREE! • Handy 5-page Cost-per-Serving Chart!
• Samples of any Seidel product!

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## Could this happen to you?

In one camp, during rest hour, a fire broke out in one of the cabins in a row. By the time the alarm was sounded and members of the staff arrived at the scene, the fire had gained such headway that no one could approach within 15 feet of the building because of the intense heat.

Counselors carried pails of water but could not get near enough to the cabin to throw water onto the porch. By the time a garden hose was connected, the roof had caved in.

Only by playing a small stream of water from the garden hose onto the sides and roofs of the adjoining cabins were these buildings saved, though they were badly scorched and blackened. By the time the town fire department arrived, the cabin was in ashes.

By Lewis C. Reimann Camp Consultant

# Don't WAIT for Fire to Strike!

F THE OVER 100 summer camps I have visited in the past three years, just a few could be considered as having adequate fire fighting equipment and fire fighting training for staff.

Most of the camps visited had fire extinguishers hung in strategic places, in the kitchens, dining rooms, barns and lodges. Yet few of the kitchen or counseling staff had been trained to handle them properly. Some of the extinguishers had not been re-serviced and were useless. Worse than that, they gave

the director a false sense of safety for they could not have been used in the event of an unexpected fire and all fires are unexpected.

A few camps had water pipes running through sections of the grounds with taps to which a garden hose could be connected. However, there were buildings located in isolated places which even a long length of hose could not reach. The pressure in most of these pipes was not sufficient to throw an adequate stream into a blazing building.

In no camps were there water

barrels with buckets with which to fight a small fire.

A fire in the kitchen, where the hazard is always greatest, might be extinguished if the cook and kitchen crew were present and properly instructed beforehand on how to handle the extinguishers. However, these people are not always at their posts. There are hours during the day and night when no one is in the kitchen.

Fire insurance companies cover camp buildings and contents at high rates, due to lack of adequate fire

Camp Charlevoix fire team holds drill.

Photocraft Studios





who can rest without a care because he has arranged for

## 1955 CAMPING INSURANCE

## **EARLY**

and left the worrying to us.

## MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT

Profit by his EXAMPLE and BUY NOW! Our BROAD coverage PRO-TECTS parents from hospital, doctor, surgeon, nurse, prescription medicines and X-ray bills.

## TUITION REFUND

Our coverage PROTECTS YOU, the Camp director, against loss due to epidemic, fear of epidemic, contagious or infectious disease and quarantine.

Incidentally - We are the PIONEERS of campers' coverage.

## THE SIGN OF GOOD SERVICE

- Medical Reimbursement
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- Accidental Death



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CASH'S WOVEN **NAMES** prevent mixups or loss of blankets, clothing and other equipment. Your name is actually woven into fine white cambric ribbon. Easily sewn on or attached with CASH'S NO-SO CEMENT. Washable and boilproof.

6 Doz. . . . \$2.75 12 Doz. . . . \$3.75 24 Doz. . . . \$5.75 At notion counters everywhere. Write for samples.

Camp Directors-Ask about special service to camps.



**WOVEN NAMES** 

South Norwalk 6, Conn.

## Prepare NOW

Before your camp opens, for instant protection against that unpredictable accident. Be prepared for cases of drowning, heart attack, asthma, etc., at low cost with the easy to use

## **STEPHENSON** MINUTEMAN RESUSCITATOR



This is your most effective insurance for safety.

Write for information

Dept. C-103



fighting equipment and the distance from town fire departments. Camp owners can cut insurance rates by proper provisions, by securing the necessary equipment and the training of the staff.

It is the purpose of this article to suggest better means to protect camps from disastrous fires.

#### **Proper Equipment**

First, have an insurance inspector, fire marshall or conservation official make a close inspection of your buildings and equipment storage places. Then recommend such equipment as he feels will give you best protection. Install extinguishers of ample size and proper force where he suggests and have them serviced each year on schedule.

#### **Trained Staff**

Second, appoint a "fire chief" from among your staff-the caretaker or your most mature and energetic counselor. Then the director and his "chief" appoint a sub-chief to take charge when the chief is out of camp.

These three then select a fire fighting team from among the staff and some of the older campers. Train the team in the use of equipment. The cook staff should be briefed carefully on how to use the extinguishers.

#### Water Barrels

Third, place water barrels or steel drums in various strategic places about the buildings. Make a cover to fit on top of each barrel and nail a board across the cover to prevent it from dropping into the barrel. Hang two pails or two number ten cans with wire bails from the board so that the pails will hang in the water.

A few drops of kerosene on the water will prevent mosquitos from breeding therein. These water barrels will supply water with which to fight a small fire and can be used by a large number of persons.

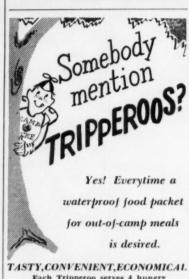
#### Portable Pump

Fourth, buy a portable pump, weight around 75 pounds, with an intake hose and a two and a half or three inch hose long enough to reach any building in the camp and beyond. The fire fighting crew

## Low Cost, Top Quality Supplies for Your SWIMMING

Since 1935 camp owners have regarded MODERN as their most economical and reliable source for swimming pool equipment and supplies. MODERN manufactures over 100 topquality products. Low "factory-to-you" prices save you money on filters, pool fittings, underwater lights, vacuum cleaners, diving boards, pool ladders, pool paint, chemicals, algae preventives, rafts, piers - and all other aquatic supplies. Complete line and huge stocks assure fast shipment. Send for valuable 44-page Catalog & Data Book. Helps you save money and avoid mistakes.





Each Tripperoo serves 4 hungry campers WELL! Just add water— cook over fire. Saves trouble of repackaging from kitchen stock. Over 20 menu favorites including Egg Pancake, Chili Con Carne. et Milk Cocoa, Spaghetti-Tomato Dinner. Send for prices now.

Tripperoo Department

HILKER & BLETSCH COMPANY

Chicago 10, Ill.

should be trained in the use of this equipment which should be mounted on a light cart or wagon for easy hauling. Place this equipment in the center of the camp, ready for action.

Regular Drills

Fifth, have the team hold periodic practices, run to various spots in the camp with the cart, throw



the intake into the lake, stream or swimming pool, connect the hose and start the pump. After the team has had some practice, make runs against time to see how fast a stream of water can be laid. Early in the camp period set a false fire somewhere on the grounds, sound the fire alarm and see how efficient the team is.

#### Fire Zones

Sixth, divide the camp into fire zones, say No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4 and No. 5. Arrange for signals from a bell, triangle or what you have. To give a fire alarm, sound the alarm five times in rapid succession, then sound it a second time.

The next signal should designate the zone where the fire is located—one stroke for zone No. 1, two strokes for zone No. 2, etc. The staff, with the exception of the team, and the campers should have been instructed to go to a zone other than the one where the fire is located for safety. This will prevent panic, accident or loss of life.

#### **Outside Assistance**

Seventh, arrange with the fire department in the nearest town or with the forest ranger station some plan for assistance in the event of a serious fire. Post the telephone number of these facilities in a prominent place near the phone. Local people are interested in having your camp protected. Forest rangers are always ready to help.

Eighth, build fire lanes about the camp with a bulldozer or road machine to stop ground or forest fires. A conservation officer or forest ranger can best advise you in this.

Ninth, brief your staff on the danger of fire from cigarettes, pipes and matches. Assign one place for "Smoking Only." Impress upon counselors and visitors that a fire might destroy the camp.

These recommendations will not always prevent fires, but they will cut down serious losses. No one knows where, when or how a fire will occur, but they have occurred in camps.

Many ounces of prevention and dollars invested in adequate fire fighting equipment and time in fire fighting training will bring peace of mind and cut down your losses in buildings and business.



Dealer's Name



Southeastern Camp Leaders Workshop. Photo courtesy South Carolina Forestry Commission.

# Leadership Training Courses for 1955

#### Eastern Area

TRIP AND CAMPCRAFT COUNSELORS
CONFERENCE

Date: June 16-23

Place: Blazing Trail, Denmark,

Content: All phases of outdoor living, camping skills. Auspices of Maine Camp Directors Assoc.

Fee: \$50.00

Contact: Miss Eugenia Parker, Blazing Trail, Denmark, Maine

ANNUAL HEALTH SYMPOSIUM

Date: April 23

Place: Children's Medical Center, Boston, Mass.

Content: Camp health suggestions for directors, nurses, counselors.

Contact: New England Camping Association, 14 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

SCHOOL OF EQUITATION

Date: June 27—July 3

Place: Teela-Wooket Camp, Roxbury, Vt.

Content: Equitation techniques for beginners, experienced riders and teachers.

Fee: \$55.00

Contact: Teela Wooket Camps, 60 Ordway Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass. ARCHERY AND DANCE CAMPS

Date: June 27—July 3

Place: Teela-Wooket Camp, Roxbury, Vt.

Fee: \$55.00

Contact: Teela Wooket Camps, 450 W. 24 St., New York 11.

Camping Institute of Teachers College, Columbia, Univ.

Date: April 15, 16, 22, 23

Place: Teachers College, Columbia Univ., New York City.

Content: Group dynamics, child psychology, human relations, educational methods, experimental drama workshops, implications of recent research, new counselor training and supervisory procedure.

Contact: Raymond Hoch, Teachers

## Thanks

A special note of thanks is due Marjorie Leonard, ACA's Leadership Training Chairman, for her assistance in helping compile this list of courses. It is the first attempt at a cumulative tally, and we hope it will prove helpful to directors in encouraging their counselors to attend one of the meetings.

College, 525 W. 120 St., New York 27.

TRAINING CENTER FOR OUTDOOR LIVING

Date: June 15-Aug. 15

Place: Derrybrook, South Londonderry, Vt.

Content: Training in primitive camping for leaders; a session for 16 and 17 year old girls, and opportunities for small group camping by groups and leaders.

Contact: Catherine T. Hammett, Box 97, Pleasantville, N. Y.

N.Y.U. GRADUATE CAMP

Date: July 4-Aug. 13 Place: Sloatsburg, N. Y.

Content: Workshops and field work.

Contact: Daun E. Keith, N.Y.U. Camp, Sloatsburg, N. Y.

CAMP COUNSELING

Date: Tuesday evenings, beginning April 26

Place: Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Content: The Camp in action, water safety, social organization of camps, arts and crafts, athletics and evening programs, understanding the camper, camperaft, day camping, staff and leadership.

Fee: \$10.00

Contact: Director of Admissions, Brooklyn College, Brooklyn 10, N. Y.

CAMP COUNSELING

Date: Monday evenings, beginning April 25

Place: Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Content: An advanced course in the philosophy and program of camping, stressing the development of general and supervisory staff rather than the specialty counselor or skills.

Fee: \$10.00

Contact: Director of Admissions, Brooklyn College, Brooklyn 10, N. Y.

WORKSHOP FOR DANCE COUNSE-LORS

Date: Thursday evenings, April 21 through June 9

Place: YM-YWHA, New York City Content: Using the creative approach as a teaching method for dancing, accompaniment resources, stimulation of camper initiative, imagination and interest.

Camping Magazine, April, 1955

## Leadership Courses

Fee: \$22.00

Contact: Mrs. Lucile B. Nathanson, Educational Dept., YM-YWHA, Lexington Ave. and 92 St., New York 28, N. Y.

Training Conference of Upstate New York Section, ACA

Date: April 22 and 23

Place: Women's Bldg., Syracuse Univ., Syracuse, N. Y.

Content: Roundtables on camp planning and construction, spiritual emphasis in camp, standards, day camping.

Contact: Millicent Palmer, 296 Linwood Ave., Buffalo 9, N. Y.

COMSTOCK SOCIETY IN-CAMP NA-TURE INSTITUTE

Date: May 21, 22

Place: Camp Inawendiwin, Camden, N. J., County Council, Girl Scouts of America

Content: How to create, develop and maintain a nature program. Contact: Sid Moskoff, 2116 N. 58 St., Philadelphia 31, Pa.

NATIONAL CAMP JUNE INSTITUTE Date: June 13-23

Place: National Camp, Matamoras, Pa.

Content: Leadership preparation for adventurous camping using the small group decentralized plan of organization.

Contact: Dr. L. B. Sharp, Outdoor Education Assoc., 369 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

ADVANCED LEADERSHIP TRAINING Date: July 1-28

Place: National Camp, Matamoras, Pa.

Content: Preparation for outdoor education, school and college camping.

Contact: Dr. L. B. Sharp, Outdoor Education Assoc., 369 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

CAMP COUNSELOR TRAINING

Date: June 13-July 2

Place: Camp Pitt, Allison Park, Pa. Content: Handicrafts, camperaft, aquatics, music and dancing; philosophy and principles.

Contact: Dr. Karl C. Oermann, Univ. of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

IN-CAMP COUNSELOR TRAINING IN-STITUTE of Eastern Penn. Section, ACA Date: June 11, 12

Place: Philadelphia YMCA Camp, Downington, Pa.

Fee: \$5.00

Contact: Sid Moskoff, 2116 N. 58 St., Philadelphia 31, Pa.

COUNSELOR TRAINING WEEKEND of Maryland and Capitol Sections, ACA

Date: April 29, 30, May 1

Place: YMCA Camp Conroy, near Lusby, Md.

Content: Skill groups in nature lore, natural crafts, Indian lore, overnight hikes, camp cookery, resident and day camp administration, program and staff training.

Fee: \$8.50

Contact: Mrs. Jean S. Porter, Executive Secretary, Maryland Section, ACA, 3607 Woodlea Ave., Baltimore 14, Md.

#### Southeastern Area

WORKSHOP FOR CAMP COUNSE-LORS, sponsored by Southeastern Section, ACA, and Palmetto Council

Date: April 22-24



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## Leadership Courses

Place: Poinsett State Park, near Columbia, S. C.

Contact: Miss Emily Cate, State Board of Health, Columbia, S. C.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING WEEKEND of Tri-State Section, ACA

Date: April 15-17

Place: Camp Aldersgate, Little Rock, Ark.

Contact: C. L. Carlisle, Box 927, Jackson, Tenn.

NATURE INSTITUTE

Date: June 9-14

Place: Gay Valley, Brevard, N. C. Content: Understanding birds, flowers, trees; geology, natural history; planning and leading field trips; nature trails, Dr. John Wanamaker, director.

Fee: \$30.00

Contact: Miss Mary Gwynn, Gay Valley, Brevard, N. C.

#### Midwestern Area

LEADERS WORKSHOP of Lake Erie Section, ACA

Date: April 16, 17

Place: Red Raider Camp, Novelty, Ohio

Fee: \$4.50

Content: Camperaft skills, techniques of outdoor program planning, handcraft for Juniors.

Contact: Virginia Whitworth, Leadership Training Chairman, 1001 Huron Rd., Cleveland 15, Ohio

LEADERSHIP IN OUTDOOR EDUCA-TION

Date: Tuesdays, March 8-May 3 Place: University College, Washington Univ., St. Louis, Mo.

Content: Practical application of camping techniques with group leadership methods. Emphasis on school camping techniques.

Credits: 2 units

Contact: Director of Admissions, Washington University, St. Louis,

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP of Missouri Valley Section, ACA

Date: April 30, May 1, 2

Place: Knob Noster State Park, Knob Noster, Mo.

Contact: Mrs. Oscar Hawksley, State Teachers Col., Warrens-

Camping Magazine, April, 1955

## Leadership Courses

WORKSHOP of St. Louis Section, ACA

Date: April 29, 30, May 1

Place: Camp Wyman, Eureka, Mo. Content: Lectures, discussions, demonstrations, workshops, with Ellsworth Jaeger as source.

Contact: Janet Johns, 2306 Klemm, St. Louis 10, Mo.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING WORKSHOP of Chicago Section, ACA

Date: April 16 Place: Palos Park, Ill.

Contact: Sid Freedman, Camp Henry Horner, 7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

OUTDOOR EDUCATION WORKSHOP, conducted by School of Education Michigan State College

Date: June 20-July 8

Place: Clear Lake Camp, Dowling, Mich.

Content: Outdoor education leadership, emphasis on school camping; field activities in conservation.

Credits: Five term credits (graduate or undergraduate)

Fee: Tuition \$30.00; food and lodging \$20.00, for five-day periods

Contact: Julian W. Smith, School of Education, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.

NATURE WORKSHOP of The Morton Arboretum

Date: Three sessions: April 24-30; June 12-18; June 19-25

Place: The Morton Arboretum, Lisle, Ill.

Content: Acquiring and developing ideas for enriching the nature experiences of others; field trips, workshops, nature crafts, stars, story-telling, Indian lore.

Fee: \$40.00 for one week, includes board and lodging

Contact: Mrs. Edgar Myers, The Morton Aboretum, Lisle, Ill.

Counselor Training Institute of Indiana Section ACA

Date: May 13-15

Place: Bradford Woods, Ind.

Contact: Jack Perz, B.S.A., 216 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

Camping Magazine, April, 1955

CAMPING AND OUTDOOR EDUCA-TION SEMINAR

Date: June 1-15

Place: Bradford Woods, Ind. Course Content: Emphasis on skills and programming

Contact: Indiana Univ., Bloomington, Ind.

PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION OF SOCIAL RECREATION; CAMP AD-MINISTRATION; OUTDOOR REC-REATION; SEMINAR ON CONDUCT-ING A DAY CAMP (4 separate courses)

Date: June 15-Aug. 11 Place: Bradford Woods, Ind.

Contact: Director of Admissions, Indiana Univ., Bloomington, Ind.

SPRING INSTITUTE of Wisconsin Section, ACA

Date: April 29, 30, May 1

Place: College Camp, Williams Bay, Wis

Content: Exhibits, trips, cookouts, workshops.

Contact: Verna Rosenthal, 904-A South 8th, Manitowoc, Wis.

### **RED CROSS COURSES**

American Red Cross 1955 Aquatic and Small Craft schools will be listed in the May issue of Camping Magazine. Pre-camp courses are held throughout June, with several additional ones during August.

CARAVAN CAMPING

Date: July 9-20 Place: Mankato State Teachers Col-

lege, Mankato, Minn.

Content: A 12-day tour into Minnesota's canoe country; courses in canoeing and swimming pre-

requisites
Fee: \$10.00 for Minnesota residents; \$15.00 for out-of-state

Contact: Dr. Ruth Schellberg; Mankato State Teachers College, Mankato, Minn.



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LEADERSHIP TRAINING SESSION of Minnesota Section, ACA

Date: April 14, 25; May 6-8

Place: First 2 meetings in Minneapolis; Weekend seminar at YM CA Camp Icaghowan, Amery, Wis.

Content: Workshops for camp committee members, administrators and counselors

Contact: Elizabeth Strom, Camp Fire Girls, St. Paul 1, Minn.

#### Western Area

SEELEY CONFERENCE of So. Calif. Camping Assoc.

Date: May 21-22

Place: Camp Seeley, Crestline, Calif.

Contact: Warren Rogers, Camp Bureau, 729 S. Figueroa, Los Angeles 17, Calif.

CAMP COUNSELING

Date: June 13-19

Place: Whittier YMCA mountain camp site

Content: Philosophy and objectives of camping; role of the leader as counselor; program aids

Credits: 2 units, Whittier College Fee: \$50.00, includes room, board and tuition

Contact: Whittier YMCA, Robert Harlan Director, 218 W. Hadley, Whittier, Calif.

## Internships in Personnel Offered at Indiana Univ.

YOUNG WOMEN with camping experience and a liking for working with people are invited to investigate the program of graduate internships in personnel offered by Indiana University.

For half-time service in the Women's Residence Halls, such counselors are granted stipends which cover room, board, and basic fees. In addition to the personnel responsibilities in the halls, they carry a part-time academic program of a maximum 10 hours each semester. Graduate study may be pursued with a major in Personnel and Guidance, or in Education, Recreation and several other fields.

Young women interested in this plan for the coming school year may write to the Director of Counseling and Activities, Women's Residence Hall, Pine Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

# **Camping** Fun — Plus!

## American Camp Week May 1-8

MERICAN CAMP Week, May 1-8, again presents us with the opportunity of telling everyone our story. It is the one time of the year when all of us, who love the camping movement and everything it means to us, can concentrate our efforts on bringing the meaning of camp to an ever increasing portion of our American population.

A preliminary survey on camper attendance taken last Fall by the Public Relations Committee indicated a general increase in attendance, at member camps of the American Camping Association, from 5 to 7%. In some regions, notably the Eastern and Northeastern portion of the United States, the increase was as high as 15 to 18%, as compared to last year.

In every city and state across our land, the Sections which comprise ACA are gathering their forces and organizing their membership, so that the wonderful story of camping in all of its varied aspects may be told and retold. Every medium of communication will be used, as a public service, to tell parents and children of America of the opportunities for education, for growth, for fellowship, and above all for fun, which are found in our American and Canadian Camps today.

#### Standards of Good Camping

In this year of 1955, we are especially proud to tell the world of the great step forward, which has been taken to establish the "Standards of Good Camping." Also, after many years, we are able to deter-

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We have truly made great strides to raise our camping standards. This important fact should play a major part of the story of camping during this week of concentrated effort. The confidence of our people is bound to be greatly enhanced by the knowledge of what we have done to establish these Standards, and how they directly affect each camper in every member camp of our Association.

#### Camp Week Slogan

"CAMPING IS FUN—PLUS!"
This is our theme for 1955. It was first used by Region I, the New England Section of ACA. However, with their approval, it has been adopted by the Public Relations Committee as our national slogan.

Camping, to be worthwhile, must be fun! It must be fun for the campers, fun for the staff, and fun for the parents. There must be a joy of living together in and out-of-doors, if our experience is to be meaningful.

However, it must be more than that too. Camping must provide opportunities for learning to live together; for growing physically, mentally, and emotionally; for learning the skills of swimming, canoeing, and over-night tripping; for knowing God in His natural world; for learning by doing the habits of good health practices; for understanding the meaning of good citizenship in a democratic community by being a good citizen. Yes . . . CAMPING IS FUN - PLUS!

Let's all do what we can do to make our nation more aware of the wonderful opportunities, which are inherent in a good Camping experience, for every child of camp age or school age in America.

> —Lou Handler, ACA Public Relations Chairman

# **How Camps**

# **Spend Their Money**

- From the ACA Study
- of Camp Costs and Operations
  - By Elizabeth Frank and Norman P. Miller
- In collaboration with the Research and Statistical Departments of Higham, Neilson, Whitridge & Reid, Inc.

IN PART THREE of this series of articles "How Camps Spend Their Money," it was shown that a typical private camp spends \$5.61 per camper day for all expenses. Just as with organizational camps, many camp directors felt that this figure was perhaps too high for large camps and too low for small camps.

Large camps were felt to have a greater opportunity to operate economically. However, the Research and Statistical Department of Higham, Neilson, Whitridge & Reid, Inc. has discovered from their tabulations that this does not seem actually to be the case.

As was done with organizational camps, private camps were divided into two groups, those accommodating 100 or fewer campers at one time (average: 60) and those accommodating more than 100 campers at one time (average: 140.) Curiously enough, it was found that the small camps had an average cost per camper day of \$5.34 and the larger camps averaged \$6.21, about 16% higher.

Generally speaking, the large camps' expenses per camper day are consistently higher for every item. Food, salaries, maintenance, rent, insurance, etc. all run higher per camper day for large camps than for the small ones. The single exception to this is miscellaneous expenses which are higher in the small camps.

Here is how large private resident camps compare with small private resident camps on a camper day basis:

Large	Small
\$6.21	\$5.34
1.68	1.34
1.22	.91
.99	.64
.59	.56
.16	.10
.31	.27
.12	.11
.12	.11
1.02	1.30
	\$6.21 1.68 1.22 .99 .59 .16 .31 .12

Percentage-wise, the biggest differences occur in salaries and rent. As in the case of organizational camps, small camps have to pay higher rent in proportion to the number of campers they accommodate than do the large camps. The difference in salaries is not accounted for by the number of personnel, so the large camps must pay higher salaries in order to explain this difference.

## Overall Expenditures— Private Resident Camps

Just as in the case of organizational camps, there is a tremendous difference in amount of money spent by the large private camps as compared to the small private camps. However, the difference is not as great, percentage-wise, as with the organizational camps. Even small private camps are comparatively big business. As we have seen, small organizational camps generally are not

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The typical large private camp has an income of \$61,000 per season. It makes a gross profit (usually including the camp director's salary) of 18%. A large camp, therefore, spends \$50,020 per season. The typical small camp, on the other hand, has a total income of \$20,000 per season. It makes a gross profit of 16%, and therefore spends a total of \$16,800 per season.

Here is a breakdown of how private resident camps spend their money:

	Large	Small
Total income	\$61,000	\$20,000
Food	13,420	4,200
Counselor		
Salaries	9,760	2,800
Non-counselor		
salaries	7,930	2,000
Maintenance a	nd	
improvemen	ts 4,880	1,800
Rent	1,220	400
Insurance	2,440	800
Taxes	1,220	400
Interest	1,220	400
Other expense	s 7,930	4,000

Total

Expenses \$50,020 \$16,800 Profit \$10,980 \$ 3,200

As was the case with organizational camps, these figures are slightly complicated by the fact that in some cases, the payment of rent covers other expenses such as insurance, maintenance, etc. However, this is not too common among private camps.

So that any private resident camp director can compare his overall budget with these figures, here are the above figures converted into percentages, or cents per dollar of income:

Total expendi-		
tures per dollar	Large	Small
of income	\$.82	\$.84
Food	.22	.21
Counselor salaries	.16	.14
Non-counselor		
salaries	.13	.10
Maintenance and		
improvements	.08	.09
Rent	.02	.02
Insurance	.04	.04
Taxes	.02	.02
Interest	.02	.02
Other expenses	.13	.20

A future article will cover these same subjects for day camps.

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## Food Outlook

for 1955

Mary B. Wood

Extension Home Economist in Marketing New York State College of Home Economics

PROSPECTS FOR food during the summer of '55 are bright enough to whet the appetites of the camping crowd, according to information from the Food Marketing Program of the New York State Extension Service.

#### Meat

Beef will continue to be plentiful. However, you may not find as many bargains in ground beef as you did last summer. Predictions are for more top-grade beef than a year ago. When you can find them, good and commercial grades of chuck and bottom round are a wise choice for ground beef. These grades have more lean meat than do prime and choice beef.

You may find more pork during the spring and summer than you did in 1954. Smoked hams, fresh hams, and pork loins are easy meats to prepare. Look for more veal this summer, but less lamb than a year ago.

For special occasions, chicken barbecues are in order this summer. Signs point to as many broilers as we had last year, at about the same price.

If you plan to serve turkey, you may want to order your supply early. Large supplies are likely through the first half of the year, but the 1955 crop will probably be smaller than in '54.

#### Eggs

Eggs didn't cost as much as usual during the summer of '53. In July and August, the average retail price for the three-year period 1951-1953 during the same months was 75 cents. We can expect higher egg prices toward the end of the summer than last year. Hens—like people—often take vacations in the summer months, and the hen's vacation means that she stops laying for a short time. And poultry flocks are likely to be smaller than they were last summer.

## **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

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CAMPING MAGAZINE

705 PARK AVE., PLAINFIELD, N. J.

#### HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED DIRECTOR, HEAD COUNSELORS for CAMP ALONIM, Junior Division, Brandeis Camp Institute of the West, Jewish co-ed private camp, located on 200 acre ranch, 35 miles from Los Angeles. Enrollment 150, ages 10 to 17. Write Camp Alonim, P.O. Box 1401, Beverly Hills, California, outlining qualifications in detail and enclosing a recent picture.

COUNSELORS—private co-ed camp New York Berkshires: tennis, waterfront, canoeing, riflery, crafts, nature, Indian lore, photography, dramatics. Experienced. Minmum age 19. Non-regimented program. Write Box No. 436, CAMPING MAGAZINE.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR—HEAD COUNSE-LOR for small Catholic camp for girls. Meets ACA standards—8 week season. Group work training and experience preferred. Possibility of year-round settlement job. Write Christ Child Society, 608 Massachusetts Ave., N.E., Washington 2, D. C.

COUNSELORS — Missouri Ozarks oldest established Private Boys' camp; waterfront — tripping — general nature lore—athletics — sailing — village head — water-skiing — programming. Write full particulars. Ben Kessler, Camp Wah-kondah, Rocky Mount, Missouri.

COUNSELORS—CAMP KINNI-KINNIC for Girls, Poultney, Vermont: head canoeing and boating; canoeing and boating, camp craft and cookouts, golf, kindergarten, arts & crafts, Write Room 1605—11 Broadway, New York City 4, N. Y.

CAMP DIRECTOR — Experienced, for organization camp. Summer program in well established camp. State qualifications, experience and references. Write Zanesville and Area Girl Scouts, 510½ Main Street, Zanesville, Ohio.

COUNSELORS. Married couple for summer only or year-round teaching. Write Box 413 CAMPING MAGAZINE.

MID-WEST PRIVATE BOYS' CAMP with increased enrollment, seeks coach-teachers for additional staff. Must have camping backgrounds, and interested in permanent summer connections. Unit leaders have opportunity for advancement to program men and assistant directorship. Write Box No. 422, CAMPING MAGAZINE.

EXPERIENCED Unit Leaders, Assistants, Cook, Summer program, includes primitive, CIT — Well established Long Island Girl Scout Camp, Write Mrs. Frank Bolway, 46 Ivy Way, Port Washington, New York.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR — Girls Camp — Bear Mountain, New York. Understanding Group Work Techniques and Programming. Salary commensurate with experience. Write: Y.W.C.A., 391 Main St., Orange, N.J. COUNSELORS: golf, tennis, music for fine girls' camp in Adirondacks. Must be skilled in activity and have desire to motivate interest. Write Box. No. 448, CAMPING MAGAZINE.

CABIN COUNSELORS — Coed Camp 100 mentally retarded children. Write details experience, interest, references. Personal interview New York City or at Camp-Director, Camp Waterford, R. F. D. No. 1, Quaker Hill, Conn.

PIONEER (MALE 25) ALSO MUSIC—Unusual Co-Ed small Western Pennsylvania Camp specializing Naturelore, Outpost Trips—Canoe, Horsepack, Covered wagon. DEER RUN 276-5th Ave., New York 1, N.Y.

WOMAN HEAD COUNSELOR—private girls camp in Michigan. Must understand group work techniques and programming. Can be long term position. Enclose references, qualif. stions, salary and picture in first letter. First Box No. 434, CAMPING MAGAZINE.

CAMP DIRECTOR for Y.W.C.A. Camp in midwest. State qualifications, experience and references. Write Box No. 445, CAMP-ING MAGAZINE.

COUNSELORS, cook, maintenance man, and guesthouse hostess for long established Pocono Mountains Boys' Camp. Box 7183A, Phila. 17, Pa. Melrose 5-1682.

COUNSELORS—private girls camp, Michigan. Camperaft, Arts & crafts, Music, Riding, Waterfront, Sailing, Write fully, Minimum age 19. Write Box No. 435, CAMPING MAGAZINE.

HEAD COUNSELOR for well established girl's private camp in Maine. College or high-school teacher preferred. Private camp experience essential. Personal interview available in New York City. Write Box No. 451, CAMPING MAGAZINE or Telephone Murray Hill 5-5697.

EXPERIENCED, MATURE MEN, WOMEN: for Massachusetts Berkshires brother-sister camps — tennis, rifery, nature, crafts, dramatics, waterfront directors, athletics, tumbling, Indian lore, general. ALSO maintenance men; and year round caretaker. P. O. Box 176, Maplewood, New Jersey.

#### FILM RENTAL LIBRARY

16mm PICTURES & EQUIPMENT CO., P.O. Box 310, 615 Neville St., Beckley, W. Va. Serving nation with exclusive master piece motion pictures. Write for free copy of our catalog. Free loan and rental films.

(Classified Section Continued on page 54)

Even at traditionally high summer prices, eggs remain an economical protein food. Scrambled eggs are a favorite at breakfast, lunch, or supper.

Plan to use canned salmon sparingly. Supplies are small, except for Sockeye—a red salmon which costs more than pink salmon. But you can be lavish with canned tuna. February stocks broke all previous records, and tuna is popular in salads, sandwiches, and casseroles.

Milk a-plenty with price tags about as they were in '54 is in the books. Although production of nonfat dry milk solids may be down from last year, supplies are ample. You can use this thrifty food in cocoa, cream soups, cooked cereals, and baked foods.

Cheese prices and supplies will continue to be attractive. Macaroni and cheese, hard-cooked eggs in cheese sauce, and frankfurters stuffed with cheese are well liked.

## **Canned Goods**

It's good business to order your canned goods and other staples ahead of time. To do this satisfactorily, you're wise to plan your menus in advance-then you'll know what quantities you need.

The total canned vegetable supply doesn't stack up quite as a year ago, but two of the nation's bestsellers-sweet corn and snap beans -are plentiful. The U.S. Department of Agriculture and trade associations have promoted a merchandising campaign for these two foods, so you may be wise to look into bargains in them. We have almost as many canned tomatoes this year as last year, but considerably fewer canned peas (17 per cent less on December 1 than a year ago.)

Our bestsellers in canned fruits include fruit cocktail, peaches, and pineapple. Most of our fruit cocktail is canned in California, and this year's supply is 12 per cent larger than last year's. We have 9 per cent fewer peaches and 13 per cent less pineapple than in 1954.

We have fewer canned juices for 1955 than last year. We started the year with 12 per cent less pineapple juice and 14 per cent less tomato juice than in 1954. Packing of orange and grapefruit juice is underway, and the citrus juice supplies are growing.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(Continued)

#### POSITIONS WANTED

R. C. Waterfront Director, extensive experience and references from leading New England private and Girl Scout Camps of 150 girls. Write Box No. 449, CAMPING MAGAZINE.

WATERFRONT Director, PROGRAM Coordinator, CAMP and NATURE CRAFT Instructor, COUNSELOR. Age 24, Boy Scout Aquatic Instructor, Masters in Recreation. Six years experience, Member ACA five years, Write Nimble, Box 517, LeMars, Iowa.

EXPERIENCED ARTS & CRAFTS DIRECTOR, married, seeks camp where arts and crafts can be major activity. Will consider anything outside New England area. Write Box No. 450, CAMPING MAGAZINE.

#### CAMPS FOR SALE

BOYS CAMP Northern Wisconsin. Also make ideal camp for girls. Beautiful lake, 160 acres. Accommodate 50. Reasonable, deal with owner. Write Box No. 412, CAMP-ING MAGAZINE.

ATOP the Berkshires, "Sun Rise Hill."
Otis, Mass. 3 houses, 2 cabins, studio barn,
2 tennis courts, mountain stream, large
swimming pool, 367 acres. Accomodates
191 for camp, has equivalent of 8 motel
units plus 18-room house. Everything recently rehabilitated. Appraised \$130,240.
Will take \$80,000 (Terms) Get picture leaflet. Owner, Frederick Purdy, 342 Madison
Ave., New York City, 17. MU 2-3830, or
SCarsdale 3-3993.

UNUSUAL NORTHERN WISCONSIN CAMP ONUSUAL NORTHERN WISCONSIN CAMP--SITE; 217 wooded acres of complete iso-lation surrounded by 300,000 acres National Forest; 2 lakes; log cabins; lodge; boats, motors, equipment; fully electrified. For pictures, description write Timberland Camp, 710 Downer Place, Aurora, Illinois. Once in a lifetime opportunity.

#### CAMP FOR LEASE

FULLY EQUIPPED Camp for leaseern New York. A hundred acres beautiful evergreen forest on Chautauqua Gorge. Log cabins, fireplaces, stables, modern buildings. A rare opportunity for a church or private camp. Write Box No. 447, CAMPING MAGAZINE.

### CAMP WANTED

WANTED TO BUY OR LEASE Boy's or Co-ed camp in midwest. Preferably Wis-consin. Send full description and terms. Richard Daskal, 115 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Ill.

### SUPPLIES

#### LEATHERCRAFT

FREE "Do-It-Yourself" Leathercraft Catalog. Tandy Leather Company, Box 791-N9, Fort Worth, Texas.

#### BIRDS OF AMERICA KITS

Authentically designed balsa birds, com-plete low-cost materials. Other unusual craft projects. Bucks Crafters, Newtown, Penna.

BUTTERFLIES—Real showy specimens and butterfly art supplies for your nature or craft program. Have campers make their own butterfly pictures, plaques, paper-weights or start a butterfly collection. Free booklet and information. American Butterfly Co. 3706 Rosedale Road, Balti-more 15, Md.

## ADVERTISERS INDEX

Alcraft Company	50
All American Ascorp	35
American Foreign Industries	49
American Playground Device Co. American Progressive Health	6
American Progressive Health	-
Insurance Company	30
Artvue Postcard Company	30
Association Press	8
Audio Equipment Co.	48
Beetle Boat Co.	45
Bernard Food Industries, Inc.	2
Bersted's Hobby-Craft, Inc.	32
Bradley Washfountain Co	36
Brotherhood Mutual Life Ins. Co.	29
Buffalo Ceramics Supply Center	52
Business Education Films	30
Camp Chemical Co.	39
Canada Dry Ginger Ale Canadian Camping Magazine	33
Carbolineum Wood Preserving Co.	26
Carbolineum Wood Preserving Co	52
Cash, J. J. Chipman Chemical Co.	42
Chipman Chemical Co. Cleveland Crafts Co.	46
Collegiate Mfg. Co.	47
Collegiate Mfg. Co. Connolly, J. J.	37
Continental Casualty Co.	50
Craft Service	56 22
Crafts Mfg. Co.	
Cramore Fruit Products, Inc.	51
Dearborn Leather Co.	43
Dewar, Inc., A. W. G.	38
Don & Co. Edward	34
Don & Co., Edward Doughnut Corp. of Amer.	11
Educators Mutual Ins. Co.	46
Flaghouse. Inc.	28
Flaghouse, Inc. Grey Owl Indian Craft Mfg. Co. Harvard, Table, Tennis, Co.	52
Harvard Table Tennis Co	23
Harvard Table Tennis Co. Higham, Neilson, Whitridge	Arrest.
& Reid. Inc.	21
& Reid, Inc. Hilker & Bletsch Co.	42
Hoosier Tarpaulin & Canvas	The same
	30
Hussey Mfg. Co.	22
Ken-Kaye Krafts Co.	30
Larson Co., Inc., J. C.	26
Leisurecrafts	36
Magnus Craft Materials	50
Mangrove Feather Co., Inc.	32
Modern Swimming Pool Co., Inc.	42
Monroe Company, The	32
Nissen Trampoline Co.	48
Ohio Art Materials Co., The	46
Osborn Bros.	34
Pittsburgh, University of Playhats Co., The Post Cereals Div., General	52
Playhats Co., The	49
Post Cereals Div., General	
Foods Corp.	4
Powers & Co.	52
Quaker Oats Co.	7
Remington Arms Co.	12
Reynolds Metals Co.	3
Rockaway Sales Co.	49
S & S Leather Co.	35
Sanco Equipment Co.	32 39
Seidel & Son, Inc. Ad.	55
Sexton & Co., John Smith & Co., D. B. Smith Corp., Richard Smith-Junior Co., Inc.	10
Smith Corn Richard	46
Smith-Junior Co., Inc.	49
Solvay Process Div., Allied	-
Chemical & Dye Corp.	51
Stephenson Corp.	42
Stylecraft Mfg. Co.	50
Thayer & Chandler	52
Thompson Co., Thos. C.	28
United World Films, Inc.	9
Universal Homes & Wood Prod., Inc.	38
Vermont Accident Insur. Co.	41
Wallace & Tiernan, Inc.	29
Whitmire Research Labs, Inc.	52
X-Acto, Inc.	35

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BUY SURPLUS Hunting, Fishing Equipment; Boats, Engines, Truck jeep tools, machinery etc. from Government. List etc. \$1.00. Surplus, Box GB 169, East Hartford

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The Pump Room at the Ambassador, in Chicago, is internationally known as a meeting place for the famous and a rendezvous for connoisseurs of good food. Its "flaming sword" service typifies the originality and thoughtfulness expressed in every detail. Spices are important to the master chefs of this and other famed eating places. They choose Sexton spices because they appreciate the meticulous care we take in selecting, milling, and blending these spices to meet their exacting needs.



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CAMP-GUARD Insurance embraces all camp sponsored activities—gives campers medical expense benefits for each accident and each sickness. Also provides POLIO BENEFITS and lump-sum cash payment for accidental loss of life, limbs or sight.

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